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### The Mercury.

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NEWPORT, M. I

NewPost, R. J.

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Halied in June, 1781, and is now in its one bundred and fifty-lifth year. It is the oldest newspaper in the Union and, with less than half a dozen exceptions, the oldest printed in the Hegilsh insquaper. It is a large quario weekly of forty-eight columns filled with interesting reading—editorial, State, total and general news, well selected misceilary and valuable farmers and houshold departments. Heaching so many households in this and other states, the limited space given to i dwertlaing is very valuable to business men.

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### Local Matters.

Plans for Roosevelt's Visit.

Special Trains to be Run to Newport from Chicago and other Distant Cities-Crowd of More than 15,000 Expected.

The Progressive Club of Newport has completed arrangements to hold a meeting here in July, at which Colonel Roosevelt is to first address an audience in the new Convention Hall at the Beach on the subject of the American Navy, its present and its future needs, coupled with an historical account of Newport's relations to the Navy in the past. This address will be entirely non-political and will be attended by prominent people who are interested in the Navy. This is to be followed an hour or so later by a Rhode Island Clambake in the new Dining Hall on the Beach, which will be entirely pollcal in its nature, and at which the leading Progressives from all over the country will attent and give addresses. This new Diving Hall can seat from 4,000 to 5,000 people, and from present advices there will be not room enough for all who wish to attend, as arrangements are being made to run special trains to Newport from Chicago, St. Louis, St. Paul and other centres of the country, A special Fall River boat from New York to bring up the people from New Jersey, Penusylvania and New York will also be run, which boat will leave Newport at twelve o'clock on the night of the event. In addition to this, special trains will be run from the Northern New Eugland States, with sleeping cars which will lay up to the railroad yand, and leave late on the eams evening. The matter will be very generally advertised, and there will

outside of those arranged by the Party. The event is of more than passing intarest to Newport, for, entirely aside from the political nature of the second part of the program, Colonel Rossevelt has always been a strong upholder of the American Navy, and realizes that this is a great opportunity to present the Navy fu its proper light to the peaple of the country. If this meeting is carried off successfully, it will show that Newport can be made a proper place for these Conventions for other parties and fer other purposes, and will undoubledly lead to others coming here to the same way. Newporters should encourage and assist in every way possible to make the guests of the city for that day as comfortable as possible and to do everything to make the event a success in order that it may be repeated by others. The arrangements will be carried out to the amallest de-

undoubtedly be additional excursions

The dispayement particularly want to let Newporters know that thedemand for tickets for the address by Colonet Roosevelt will be so great that unless applications are made at once, accompanied by \$1 for each application, it will be practically impossible to get in to the address. There will be 15,000 people at least come to Newport on that day, and the Convention Hall will only bold 4,000. Arrangements have been completed for tickets and applications to be received by the Naval Address Committee, 217 Spring Street, at once, where the applications will be put on file and the money deposited in a special account in the Bank. When all the appliestions are in, later, an allotment will be made and the money returned to those who do not get tickets, and those not applying at once will have very small chance of being able to get in the Hall. It is therefore earnestly tequested that Newporters will avail themselves now of the opportunity in erder that they may not be disappointed

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There is a possibility that Jack Mc-Gee, the aviator, may make his head. quarters to Newport during the coming sammer, and start on a number of long distance flights from here. He has been in Newport this week looking over the field. His flights last aummer from the Beach attracted much atten-

#### Board of Aldermen.

The board of aldermen had a long and busy session on Thursday evening, it being midnight before adjourument was finally reached. The business included the opening of proposals for the sale of two tracts of laud for the city for park purposes, and also the opening of bids and the awarding of contracts for the collection of garbage. This latter business provoked much discussion and the board flustly beld an executive session to sward the contract.

Before bids were opened for collectlug garbage, there was some discussion about the hours of collection, and these were finally fixed at from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m., with the understanding that eight hours should constitute a day's work for the men. Bids were then opened as follows:

Attoute R. Ovella, five years, \$10, 920.

920.
Autone Neffer and Michael Hattuh, five years, \$50,500; three years, \$33,000; one year, \$12,000.
Moses David, five years, \$54,925; three years, \$32,955; one year, \$10,985.
J. J. Dugan, five years, \$78,250; three years, \$46,950; one year, \$18,050; Jaho H. Sullivan, five years, \$60,000; three years, \$25,802; one year, \$11,787.-50.
A long statement

A long discussion followed. It was finally stated that there was an error in the bid of John H. Sullivan for the three year teim and this was thrown out. Moses David was then the lowest bidder on the 8-year term, and Ovella the lowest on the five year, with Neffer & Hattub next lowest - The contract was finally awarded to Neller & Hattub for three years, this notion being taken in executive resultn just before miduight.

Proposals for land to be sold to the city for park purposes, one lot to the northern part of the city and one in the southern part, in accordance with the vote of the people, were opened as fol-

Henry Bull. Jr., Estate-Einterly side Broad way near Mits corner, 274, 800 square feet, \$15,000. It was in Mid-

Ribert O. Bacheller -287,882 equare

Reflect of \$15,000, or one-half at \$1,000, or one-half at \$1,000, or one-half at \$1,000, square foot on Malbons road, opposite Bellow state.

H. D. Dyer-Margaret L. Back woll state north side Bellow avenue, 416, frontage, 148,028 square feet 5 couts a foot \$7,401.40.

. Hammett Co. -- Same lot as

C. A. Hammett Co.—Same lot as above for \$12,000.
C. A. Hammett Co.—Stanhops lot on Yan Zaudt avenue, 28,007 square feet at \$7,000. C. A. Hammett Co. - Burdick lot ou

Rosenesth avenue, 51,000 square feet, A. Hammett Co-Rateman aye-

nue belouging to Samuel Smith 200, 900 square feet \$15,000 or one-mail for Newport Baseball Association-Wel-

lington Park, 140,000 square feet for \$15,000. G. L. & H. L. Gross-Misulouomi bill, 30 acres owned by Auson Phelps

hill, 30 acces award by Anson Phelos Stokes \$25,000.

Robert and Olga Robauge — \$8,500, north on Vernon avenue bear carbara 125,228 square feet at \$1 os foot.

John A. B. Norman — Weilington Park at 10 cents square foot subject to lease of Newport Baseball Association and option of association \$1,4000.

H. L. Dyer—Sheffield Land on south side Bliss road not less than four acres at 10 cents square foot.

H. L. Dyer-\$12,000 Mary E. Richmond estate Carroll and Ruggles ave-

mond estate Carroll and Ruggles avenues, 403,692 course feet or 3 cents a quare foot.

H. L. Dyer—Samuel Smith land, Bateman secure, \$15,000 for whole or \$6,270 for each helf.

R. L. Curry—Civic League iot, \$20,000 or 100 feet of the same lot on Broadway for \$15,000.

Several of the bidders wars present and explained shelt offers and it was voted to refer the whole matter to February 27, pending a therough study of the different pieces offered.

There was much routine business to be transacted, including the approval of pay rolls and the granting of a number of licenses. The erection of poles by the Bay State Rallway in the vicinity of Carroll avenue did not suit the b ard and a committee consisting of Aldermen Leddy and Kelly was created to investigate.

Mr. J. G. Stevens, 2ud. the architect for the new Beach buildings, was present and went over the plans in detail with the board. It was voted to advertise for proposals next Monday, bids to be opened on March 6. There are some further details to be com-

Mr. William Shepley, formerly prestdent of the board of sidermen, was elected coroner, to succeed Audrew K. McMahon, resigned.

IA Portuguese named M. Lopez is at the Newport Hospital suffering from a severe kuife wound, as the result, it is alleged, of a conflict with another Portuguese named Mascorenhaa. The victim of the fray was at once removed to the Hospital where many stitched were required to close the wound in his throat and his condition was regarded as extremely serious. After a long search by the police the assailant was found in a barn on Vicksburg place and placedjunderarrest. Howas arraigued in the police court on Friday and

#### Getting an Ice Crop.

February has brought us real wluter. after a long period of spring during December and January. There has been as yet very little andw, and although there is still pleaty of time for some big storms most people are hoping that we shall be able to pull through the next month without . blizzard. The cold weather is not so had, and has at least the advantage of producing an ice crop, but a heavy snow benefits almost no one and makes a big expense for many classes of busi-

Last week was pretty cold, and statted the various pounds to freezing nicely. There was not enough ice to cut out it was at least succuraging for the ice men. By Sunday the pond at Brookfield farm had obtstued a fair thickness of ice, and Mr. E. A. Brown started his harvest, bringing into Newport the first load of the winter. On Monday the temperature rose somewhat, and on Tuesday there was a warm rain. It started to apply in the morning, but as the temperature rose it onickly torned to rain, and continued to storm all day. It was a little discouraging for those who had been looking for an ice harvest, but Tuesday night the temperature began to fall again and the next morning the soft lee had hardened up and was increasing in thickness rapidly. Wednesday afternoon there was another drop in the temperature, the mercury going as low as 8 above during the night. That made ice fast, so that on Thursday the work of harvesting the crop was on lu carnest. Nine inch ice is being cut'on amaii ponda in speltered placés, while it will average about six inches on the larger ponds. This is enough to hold the men and horses, and is thick enough to keep fairly well after it is

#### William Ellery Chapter, D. A. R.

The resular February meeting of William Ellery Chapter, D. A. R., was held Tuesday evening at the home of the regent, Mrs. Jonn P. Sanbara, At this meeting the resignation of the Vice Regent, Mrs. T. Fred Kaull, was received and accepted, and Mrs. Harry A. Titus was elected to fill the vacancy. Mrs. Kauli resigns on account of iii beattb. Mrs. l'itue rasigned her posttlou as historian and Mrs. George H. Bryant was chosen in her place,

Two very interesting letters were read from absent daughters descriptive of the region about their new homes. Oue was from Mrs. Usuthla A. Stevens-Gilmore, of Astriand, Oragon, and the other from Mrs. Ermius C. Whitney of Long Beach, California, Plans for the proper observance of Washington's Birthday were discussed, and arrangements were made for a nimble party to be held at the home of Mrs. A. C. Landers in the near future. A light collation was served.

In spite of the cold weather the Beach manugement is confident that summer will arrive at about the usual time, and preparations are being pushed to accommodate the big crowd of visitors that are expected. The contractors for the new outlitugs will get to work as soon as possible, and the buildings will probably be completed well in advance of the time of opening. James M. Gillies, who was the lowest bidder for the addition to the dining room, putting to a bid several bundred dollars lower than the next lowest, bas informed the Association that he made a mistake in his figures and cannot take the contract. Philip Dowling was the next lowest bidder, and the contract will go to him. Bids will be called for before long for the work that the city is to do there, including the extension of the board walk to a point within 60 feet of the creek. The changes by the opening of another season will be extensive.

Work still goes on in cleaning up the ruins of the Weaver building. This week some more beavy articles were hoisted out of the cellar, and it was found necessary to use dynamite to break up the heater before it could be handled. Much small stuff is still being taken out and some of it is still in serviceable condition. Many Newporters are auxious to know how the purchasers of the ruins will come out of their speculation.

Representative Max Lavy has returned from a business trip to New York. He expected to go to Washington as a spokesman before a Congresclous) committee, but word was received that the proposed amendment to the immigration bill, in which he was interested, would be made and the necessity for the junrasy was avoided.

Mr. James T. Wright is quite ill at his home, suffering from atomach trouble. He was taken fil tu bis store last week and was removed to blu home, where his condition is now considerably Improved.

Ex-Alderman James MeLelah is suffering from an attack of neuritie.

#### For Post Office Addition.

Senator Wetmore has introduced into the United States Senate one new bill and two amendments to bills, all of which are of interest to Newport. The new bill is one providing for the purchase of land adjoining the present Postoffice building at a cost not to exceed \$100,000, and the erection thereon of an addition at a cost not to exceed \$300,000. Whether or not this bill will pass the Democratic House is a question in which the people of Newport are taking a great interest. The text of the bill is as follows:

bill is as follows:

Be it consted, etc., that the Secretary
of the Tressury be, and be is hereby,
authorized and empowered to enlarge
the sits of the public building belonging to the United States in the city of
Nawport, Rhode Island, by the acquisition by purchase, condemnation, or
otherwise of adjoining property within
a limit of cost not to exceed \$100,000.
Sec. 2. That upon the present are so
enlarged the Secretary is authorized

a limit of cust not to exceed \$100,000.

Sec. 2. That upon the present site so enlarged the Secretary is authorized and directed to cause to be erected a southsite building, including fireproof vanits, heating and ventilating apparatus, elevators, and approaches, complete, for the use and accommodation of the United States post office, castomboure, United States Post office, castomboure, United States 'Engineer office, Navy pay office, and other Government offices, within the limit of cost, tocinding the building and addition to site hereby fixed, of \$400,000.

He has also presented the following amendment to the sundry civil bill:

For the establishment of a fish-cultural smilon, including purchase of site, construction of huildings and pends, and equipment, at some suitable point in the Sists of Rhode Island, to be selected by the Secretary of Commerce and Labor, \$25,000: Provided, That before any final steps shall have been taked for the construction of a fish-cultural station in accordance with the

taked for the construction of a fish-cultural station in accordance with this
Act, the State of Rhode Island, through
appropriate legislative action, shall accord to the United States Commissioner
of Fisheries and his duly authorized
agents the right to conduct fish batchlog and all operations connected therewith in any manner and at any time
that may by them be considered necresary and proper, any fishery laws of
the State to the contrary notwithstandlog: And provided further, That the
operations of said hatchery may be suspended by the Secretary of Commerce
and Labor whenever, in his judgment,
the laws and regulations affecting the
fishes cultivated are allowed to remain
so inadequate as to impair the efficiency
of said hatchery.

Benator Wetmore has also presented

Beuator Wetmore has also presented an amendment to the Rivers and Harbora bill, providing \$256,500 for completting the barbor of refuge at Point Judith.

### Recent Deaths.

### Marmaduke Cope Bulium,

Mr. Marmaduko Cope Buffum, son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Buffum of this city, and a student at Brown University, died at the Rhode Island riospital in Providence on Sunday, following an operation for appendicitis. He had been ill but a few days, and his untimely end came as a severe blow to his parents and friends. He had been in Ne sport about two weeks before ble death and at that time took part in a search for an escaped patient from the Newport Hospital, He was at that time in rugged health. On the Thursday before his death he was stricken with severs only and the next day was taken to the Hospital where he was operated upon for appendicitie. His condition was found to be very grave as peritonitis bad developed, and the aurgeons feared that fatal consequences eadily until the end came Sunday aftergood.

Mr. Buffum was a member of the senior class of Brown University, and was looking forward to obtaining his bachelor's degree next June. He was a graduate of the Rogers High School to the Class of 1909, and was highly esteemed both in a chool and college. He is survided by his parents, an older brother, Mr. William P. Buffum, Jr., now a student at Hervard, and a sleter. Mrs. Coarles Carter Walbridge, Jr., of Philidelphia.

The revival services at the Shiloh Baptist Church are drawing large growds, and are accomplishing a great deal of good. Miss Mary G. Evans, the slugleg and preaching evangelist, who assisted Dr. Henderson at Mt. Zion Church, was called to fill another engagement, but Rev. O. Paul Thompson of Pawtucket, the singing evange list, will be at the Shiloh Bartlet Church for the next two weeks and positivy longer. His subject to-morrow will be "Ceaseless Prayer." At 3 p, m. there will be a meeting for women and girls only. Cottage prayer meetings will be held during the week. and there will be services for school shildren in the lecture room of the church daily. Dr. Jeter is working todel-tigably to make these meetings a FUCCES II

Ms. and Mrs. John K. McLennan have returned from a short trip through the South. They spent a day on the battlefields around Chattencogs and Lookout Mountain, Tenn., and went from there to New Orleans to attend ine Mardi Grae festival. On their teturn they spent a day in Philadelphia with their son.

#### School Committee.

The regular monthly meeting of the school committee was reld on Monday evening, when the business transacted was largely of a routine nature. The report of Superintendent Luit contained the following items:

the following items:

The total enrollment for four weeks ending Jenuary 24, 1913, was 3,718; average number belonging 3,458,1; average stiending, 3,155.8; percent of attendance, 92; cases of traducers, 803, and cases of dismissal, 42. This enrollment is an increase of 429 siace September 9, 1912, and now we are only 90 behind the enrolment of a year ago.

In the Townsend Industrial Educol the enrollment was 1,191.

In the Townsend Industrial School the encolment was 1,191, The evening schools since the last re-port have had the following average st-

tendance:		
1	Men	Women
Elementary	17.1	12.6
Mechanical drawing	5.7	
Prechaud drawing	6.0	4,5
Bookkeeping	88	2.5
Stenography-typewilti	ng 4.5	11.6
Machine work	7.3	
Chemistry	10.0	
Total	58 9	81.5

Board of Health.

Since January 13, ulneteen cases of scalet fever and six cases of diphtheria have been reported. Of the scarlet fever case ten and of the diphtheria three were in the public schools. These 25 cases excluded 17 other pupile, In addition, all the children of the Children's Home have been excluded since January 28 because of al case of diphtheria. There has been one death in the public schools from diphtheria. The dentities have completed their verk with the average light of those him.

work with the exception of those pu-pits absent when the original inspection was made. Dr. Sperman has visited some of the solnods twice without see-

ing all of the children.
The coulist and aurist has practically fluished his examination in Callender, Potter, Mumford, Coggeshall and Crau-

#### New Date.

Because the legislatures of five-sixths. Because the legislatures of five-elatits of the states are now in secretar, the division of education of the Russell Sage Foundation, New York city, has prepared and distributed 10,000 pamphiets to legislators and to the leaders to educational matters. The pamphiet gives definite data gathered from official sources, especially from the last decennial census. Tables to express graphically and numerically the most important statistics have been prepared with great care, and then the 48 states have been ranked. huve been ranked.

have been ranked.

Naturally, one is ourlous to know where Rhode Island stands.

(A) In the ratio of all her obliders in school (public or private) to the total number of school age—that is, between

number of school age -that is, netween five and eighteen years--this state is 10.
(11) In the table of total school re-cupe for acheol purposes Rhode Island is 38; but this means little, because size and population are not considered.
(C) In value of school property per child of school age it is five, with \$78 berchild.

per child.

(D) In the table of annual expendi-

ture per child of school age Rindland is 18, with an expenditure of

(E) In average days of attendance Runde Island is four, with a record of 116 days per pupil; but if in this case the average is based on enrolment, this

state is 14.

(F) In our table Rhode Island leads the 48 stater, for the average number of days that the sections are open is 193, or two and one balf days more than New York (which is number two). In connection with this fast record it will associate a large majority of Americans to learnt that the a nation the U field bistes has a shorter school day, a shorter school week and a shorter school year than any other highly civilized country to the world."

(6) To return to the paraphiet, and also to a topic of the last meeting of

also to a topic of the last meeting of this board, viz., high actool attendance. Is it not evident that, if six elaics offer fewer than 123 days of schooling per year, instead of 198 as Rhode Island does, an average pupil would not be able to fluish a complete elementary course of eight years within 11 or 12 years. Therefore in such states a salisfactory high actual enrolment would be impossible because of the age of the applies for other for the element. pupils at graduation from the elemen-

In the combined ten tests of efficiency Rhode Island stands among the first 12 states fire times, among the second 12 three times, among the third 12 once, and among the fourth 12 once. Although Rhode Island ranked thrat in the length of the school year, the state had an average daily attendance of only a little more than three-fourths of the pupils—that is, the average pupil is absent nearly one-fourth of the time. This means a great waste. In Newport last year the corresponding absence was (lostead of nearly one-fourth) about one-fourteenth.

The report of Truant Officer Topham

The report of Truant Officer Topham

conteitued the following:

Number of cases investigated (reputted by tracher), 142; number of cases of trustey (public 9, parechist 5), 14; number out for filuees and other causes, 128; number of different children trustis, 13; number found not attending schools, 2; number sent to parechist schools, 2; number sent to parechist schools, 0; number of certificates issued (14-16 years), 1; number of certificates issued (14-16 years), 1; number of the teachers in the public achools about one of her pupils who was smoking eigerettes, proof sufficient was found for the prosecution of a girl who was clerk in a store, for selling eigerettes to this boy, who is 12 years of age. Bue was arraigned January 22, and pleaded guilty. On explanation satisfactory to the court the case was settled on payment of custs. contained the following:

\$3.50.

Mr. Pickham for the finance com mittee reported expenditures of \$11,584 for the mouth of January. Permission was granted for the use of the Rogers Assembly hall for the Child Wesfars ex- | spending a few weeks in Washington,

bibli during its March vacation. The civil service examining board was given permission to use a mora in the Townsend building for examinations whenever required. A few matters were brought up informally and then the board adjourned.

#### MIDDLETOWN.

(From our Regular Correspondent.) SCHOOLS VISITED.

An all day visiting of schools was carried out on Tuesday by members of the Ruode Filand Anii Tuberculoria Association in spile of the dawnpour of rain, Middletown being the last of the ratio Middletown being the last of the towns of Newport County to be covered. In the morning, Miss Jane Barelay of Providence, assistant secretary of the association, attended the Prabady Annex, the Peabody, and the Paradias Schools, giving at each, a fifteen minute address upon the prevention of diseases by a talk upon ensitation. In the afternoon, Miss Barelay was joined by the association accretary, Mr. Wallace Hatch, Mr. Butch spoke to the punits at the Witherbee and Wyatt Schools and exhibited charts to empires leave the second conductors. The Idea Schools and exhibited charts to em-phasize various conditions. The idea is to impress upon the children the necessity of this every day cleanliness of their preson. Mr. E. A. Peckhain of the School Committee, and Mr. Robert Allen of Tiveriou, were also of Robert Allen of Tiverroe, were also of the party. In the evening, at the town hall, Mr. Hatch gave a most instructive illustrated fecture upon schools and school life. Some 40 sildes were shown of the echool buildings where Mr. Hatch had vielted. In conclusion, Mass Barchay spake of canditions as she found them in Middlenown and olsewhere, and Dr. Mary E. Baldwin of Nowport also added a few words upon good vestibation. Mr. Hatch was presented by Mr. William Clarence Peckatsun, contraine of the Middletown cented by Mr. William Charence Peck. ham, contrains of the Middletown Committee. His wife, Mrs. Peckham, and Mrs. Bantel R. Hazard both of the executive committee, Mrs. E. A. Peck. ham, the secretary, and Dr. F. De M. Bertram, the director, were also in the audience and Mrs. Ackerly, the Now. port secretary, and three of the Middletown teachers, one of whom was accompanied by four of her pupils. The stormy evening somewhat interfered with the attendance but the audience where the processing in the estimate of the process of the middle town the subject of the publishment of the teemed interested and very appreciative. Miss Agnes Murphy assisted in the

#### AGUIDNECK GRANGE PROGRAMME.

The Aquidneck Grange programs, prepared by Lecturer George L. disson, which are just out, offer an excellent selection for the year's entertainment. Lectures and debates are to ocment. Lectures and debates are to occupy a prominent place and a musical and dismatic committee will add a pleusling variety. A portrait of the new matter, Mrs. May A. Conse Spooner, occupies the first page of the year book, "The incerting this week was devoted to a lecture upon "Potato Growing" by William A. Peckusm of intie Compton, followed by questions. A general discussion was then solicted upon the two questions, "What is the surest and best way to learn about the laws of the United States?"—"What kind of men or women should we choose to make, those laws?" "A potato race," an amusing game, concluded the program, tollowed by the serving of light refreshments.

### A VALENTINE EQUIAI.

Mrs. Mary W. Lawton, superinten-Mir. Mary W. Lawton, superintendent of the social department of the Epworth League, presented a deverly arranged program at the M. E. Church parters on Wednesday evening entitled "A Valentine Social," which comprised excellent vocal and instrumental music by Mrs. E. E. Wells, Mrs. Fred P. Wedner and the ladles' quartette, an address upon Lincoln by Rev. Mr. Wells, and dimercons entertaining valents. Welle, and unmerous entertaining valенире даше».

bire. Wm, Livesey Brown, who enpers. win, Livesey Brown, who en-tertsized the Oliphant Club on Friday, preceded a most instructive and enter-taining program entitled "Miscellane-ous," under which title many up to date aubjects were discussed. Her sis-ter, Miss Badlo E. Peckham added a ter, and Sadie E. Pecchan, added a number of musics incumber to the program which were much appreciated. Mrs. Atthur B. Authony will be the hostest him week, and her subject, "Dorothes Lynde Dix."

The pulpit at the Methodist Episcopal Church was supplied on Sunday
afternoon by Rev. Joseph Cooper of
Newport, in the absence of Rev. E. E.
Wells to Woonsocket, where he was assisting his former presiding elder, Rev.
W. M. Newton, who was ill. No evening service was held at the Middletown
Church. Mr. Wells remained over
Monday and Tuesday to attend the
Preachers' intesting in Providence.

Owled to the illness of Mr. Edward

Owlog to the illness of Mr. Edward P. Lake, Mr. Robert W. Hughes, musi-cal director at St. George's School, supplied at the organ, at the morning ser-vice Sunday at the Berkeley Memorial

Rev. and Mrs. Edward E. Wells en-tertained last week Mr. Wells' Studay School classes young men. A thoroughly enjoyable evening was spent,

Miss Mary Manchester, only daughter of Mr, and Mrs. Lewis R. Manchester, is ill with diphtheria at Ler parents' home.

Cyril B. Jodge, a Master at St. Georges School, was operated upon Sat-urday at the Newport Hospital for appendicitie.

Ice about six luches thick and of , good quality to being cut from the small ponde.

Mr. Dudley E. Campbell has re-. tuined from Milns where he went a few days ago to attend the funeral of Mrs. Campbell's mother. Mrs. Campsent trode a entalk at alement time longer and on her return will be accompanied by her father who will make his future home with Mr. and Mrs. Campbell in this city.

Mr, and Mrs, William R. Hunter ars

# SHENANBOAH

HENRY TYRRELL

Founded on BRONSON HOWARD'S Great Play

A Stirring Story of Military Adventure and of a Strange Wartime Wooing

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CHAPTER XVII.

At the Eleventh Hour, SMALL boy hanging about in front of the Logan House in Winchester watched for Gen-eral Sheridan to make his appenrance and then asked;

"Please tell me, general, for my egrandma, where you are going?" With his mind full of the trouble

with his find full of the trouble caused by Confederate agies and informers, Shordan replied graffly:
Tell her that I am going to Ricamond or Petersburg or heaven or hell." The boy ran away, but came back balf an hour later and called out from

"General Sheridan, my grandma says you can't go to Richmond because General Les is there, and you can't go to Petersburg because General Beaure-gard is there, and you can't go to heaven because General "Stonewall" Jack-

It was the evening of Oct. 18. Sherivan, on his way back from Washington via Martinsburg to rejoin the Federal army at Cedar Creek, had arrived to Winchester late that afternoon.
The couriers who came up from the

front to meet the general reported everything quiet at Cedar Creek and the adjacent Fisher's Hill and, further tmore, that General Haverill's brigada of the Minetcenth corps was to make a reconnoissance on the right early next morning. This was sufficiently reas-section. The commander decided to t' take the night's rest in Winchester and proceed to the front next morning.

When he was called at 6 a. m., faint

- sounds of irregular firing were heard in the distance to the southward. Adoubtless the result of General Haver-till's reconnoissance. The firing did r not cease, however, and after awbile it was more distinctly heard, angmented by connounding. Breakfast I black, Rienzi, together with the horses of the staff officers and couriers, stood : pawing and champing before the door.

It was nearly 8 o'clock when the general got away. Then he hit the pike at a fairly good clip, not liking the :=sounds of sudden battle abend, and resomewhat nettled at the local and along the route. It was plain they had theard something by "grapevine tele-e: graph." What they heard soon became apparent as the horsemen went - over the rise at Mill creek, a couple of a miles south of the town.

There, as far as the eye could reach, op the long line of the valley pike, stretched and straggled the appalling spectacle of an army in broken retreat. Baggage wagons, wounded men, riderless horses and soldiers without guns told all too plainly a tale of panic

and rout "Where are you going?" shouted "Sheridan. "You should be facing the

other way. What has bappened? -surprised, defeated and all broken up cand was in full retreat.

and was in the recreat.

Sheridan did not rip about, swear and threaten—as yet. He was the calmest man of his party as he rode forward, slowly at first, thinking what the should do. The signal message, "We will crush Sheridan's army," re--curred to his mind with stunning rforce. But would the army suffer itself to be crushed, even in his tempomary absence? He could not and would not believe it. The stragglers, being nurrically questioned, described the situation as "nwful."

"That means nothing from a pack of · cowards who were the first to ran away from the battlefield," declared Sheridan, "Come! We'll soon find out for ourselves. This retreat would never have happened if I had been here. What I want to find out new is where



6 by Perlew of Reviews company. "On the right, general," shouted Major William McKinley.

Wright and the Sixth corps are and what the Ninetcenth is doing. Where ever they are it's all right or we'll

Sending a courier back with a hurried order that the troops at Winches-

ter should be deployed across the val-ley and that all fugitives should be halted and sent back to the front again, he now gave Rieard his head. The gallant Morgan colt needed no spur. But the pike was so cluttered up with wagons and convoys of wounded soldlers and groups squatting around fence rall fires cooking coffee as a substitute for the breakfast of which Early's suprise had deprived them that long detours through the fields at one side or the

other had to be made. Rearing Newtown, about halfway between Winchester and Cedar creek, General Sheridan found numerous companies of uninjured and unscared men, with their officers, who needed only a word or the mere sight of "Little Phil," their magical commander, to turn about with cheers and march back toward the enemy. Among the first he recognized was an officer from his state-Ohlo-Major William McKinley of General Crook's staff.

"Where is the Nineteenth corps?"

asked buertuan.
"On the right, general—in the woods yonder," was the roply as the young officer sprang upon his horse, and, with a loud cheer, dashed away to spread the inspiring news of the chieftain's arrival on the field.

A couple of miles further on, in the rear of General Cetty's division near Middletown, a whole bunch of regimental flags seemed to rise up out of the ground. These proved to be the colors of the main body of Crook's troops, which had not retreated at all but reformed after the surprise of ear-ity morning and were now holding the line to the west of the turnpike. In one of the brigade commanders here Sheridan recognized another stanch Ohloan, whom he knew. This was Colonel Rutherford B. Hayes.

The meeting, in quick succession, of McKinley and Hayes under such mo-mentous circumstances naturally impressed the general as of encouraging portent. Yet how little could be, or they, guess that within the span of a single generation both of these promising roung Obio soldiers, fighting shoulder to shoulder with countless others of equal or more promise, were to become presidents of the United States of America.

Far other and more immediately pressing concerns occupied them on this day of the battle of Cedar Creek. Colonel-or was it already general-Hayes was able to answer more definitely the oft repeated inquiry for the

Sixth and the Nineteenth corps.

"Here are two divisions of the Sixth corps intact. General—and on their corps intact. right are Haverill's and Enfoy's di-visions of the Ninetcenth. General Grook is on the extreme left with Merritt's cavalry. All that they want is

to knew that you're here."

"And all I want, by —," cried Sheriden, "Is to get those men up that went to the rear. We'll whip those rebel rascals back and sleep in our old camps

. He now came full upon the newly forming Federal line of battle. It was as if an electrical thrill had been shot through the entire army from the mo-ment of Sheridan's arrival on the field. Cheer after cheer rang out, to be taken up front and rear and far around before the real cause was known. Had re-enforcements come? Yes. Little Phil was scorebing down the pike, and he was a host in himself. Sure enough, there was his energetic small figure on the big horse, his eyes flashing and his face glowing as he gallowed along, but in hand, just to show himself to the

"It's all right!" he shouted. "We're bolding them, and we'll lick them yet?"
The general rode on with bis stoff and escort, and in a minute more they were a distant, confused mass of dust and flying boofs. Suddenly from the westward cume another rolling cloud with a thunderbolt in its midst-tha yellow haired, boylsh Custer, the youncest general in the whole Union runy, a dashing cavairy leader whom the rnemy hesitated to shoot at, de claring that if he was not a southern ravailer he rode and fought like out. Custer, now at a tearing gallup, flew up to Sheridan, threw both arms around blm and kissed blm on the cheek in an irrepressible burst of boy-ish enthusiasm, then was off again like

It was not yet noon-Sheridan bad



G by Review of Reviews company. "Sheridan recognized another Ohican, Celenel Rutherford B. Hayes.

tiream of men on Winchester turnpike was flowing southward instead of the other way, full of fight again. Another tense hour sped by-two hours-and till Sheridin was busy reforming and tearranging his lines, passing the whole front of his infantry in review, until satisfied that their shattered morale was sufficiently restored to be relied no once more for aggressive work. The enemy's fire had noticeably stack-ened, but this was a sign to be acted apon with extreme caution until its tignificance could be definitely secur-

General Sheridan was still olisessed with the idea that Early's aggressiveness must be accounted for by heavy re-enforcements and that possibly Longstreet had joined him, after all.

When toward the middle of the afternoon the Confederates made a bold, though unsuccessful, sally against General Haveril's division and the right of the Sixth corps, commanded by General Buckthorn, the suspense became unendurable. Buckthorn received a note from the commanding general conveying an order, which he promptly transmitted to General Haverill, as the latter occupied the position from which the movement could be most effective ly made: "Send Lowell's cavalry after that exposed battery at the edge of the woods, with the object of bringing in as many prisoners as possible.
"Colonel Lowell has just fallen. Will

send his command under new leader,

to be chosen at once."

A cavalry officer with baggard face and bloodshot eyes, bareheaded, jack-etiess, his shirt open at the threat, rested in a field to the cast of Middletown after a hurried inspection of his troopers to the left of the Union line. The colonel of a New York regiment rode up, proffered a dask and said;

"Colonel West, have a drink with me before you go in again. You seem to



@ by Heview of Reviews company. General Philip H. Sherldan Wearing the Very Hat Hs Waved to Rally His Soldlers on His Femous Ride From Soldiers on His Femous Ride From "Winchester, Twenty Miles Away."

need it, and I expect at this rate you'll be either in hades or in glory before another hour passes."

Contrary to his reputation, babit and principle, Kerchival West accepted the kindly offer and swallowed a full size man's drink, known in trooper parlance us a "slug." Then, as if suddenly pos sessed by a demon, he awang out his saher and, turning to his men with the signal cry of "Now for the charged" led the cavalry in a brilliant sortic across the fenceless meadows and at the line of straggly woods where the advanced Confederate battery still belehed forth defiance.

There was no withstanding such impetuosity. The charging troopers came back with figling colors, several captur ed guns and a score of prisoners-first herald of the turning tide of victory. But now their wild leader was not riding at their head. No one had seen him fall. Whoever, knew what had happened to the individual forgot it in the jubliant excitement over the gen eral result achieved.

The Federal line was now invincibly re-established. At 4 o'clock Sheridan ordered the grand charge, which was begun under his personal direction by the Mineteenth corps on the right and taken up by the successive commands along the line to the left, the cavalry on the flanks charging at the same time. Then the Confederate batteries opened up, and the roar of artillery and the splitting crash of exploding shells mingled with the fierce roll of

the musketry. Colonel Robert Ellingham, in the countern ranks, wondered what was happening at Belle Bosquet. In the forenoon he had swent with his men past the old place, facing northward. and seeing everything in flight ahead. capturing prisoners and recapturing their own men who had fallen into Federat hands, including the clusive Edward Theraten. Now the Confed erales were passing the same point moduring prisoners and again, hurrylng and still more burried in the opposite direction driven from the field they thought they had won, in the worst rout of which poor Bob had

ever been a part.
"By the great horn spoon!" said General Buckthorn to General Haverill. eral Buckthora to General internet.
"We're going to have as much trouble
in holding our men back from charging the enemy now as we did to stop
their retreat this morning."

It had been the intention of General Sheridan to hold back his left after the enemy had been dislodged and by advancing his right to force the Con-federates to the east of the valley pike, thus cutting off their retrest to Strasburg and Fisher's bill. But, even as the veteran Buckthorn had whim-sically remarked, the troops were so sicilly remarked, the troops were so bent upon avenging their reverses of the morning that there was no restraining them, and the whole line pressed on irresistibly until the old camps on Cedar creek had been regained, together with enough prisoners, guins, wagons and battleflags to turn previous mortification into riotturn previous mortification into the dispatch to send to Washington,

> CHAPTER XVIII. The Valley of Desolation.

THILE Early's troops were still running and Sheridan's reveling, the unionary sad to permit the removal of the wounded from the field and the decent disposal of the dead. Not only soldiers, but rivilians from far and near flocked upon the scene. From Winchester. Kernstown, Newtown, Middletown, up from the valley and down from the mountains came men and women. searching amid the temped up horrors

where inte the battle lines had stood. Some came for love and some-alas-for loot. Sunset reddened the ghastly field; then fell the laky pail of night and the santerns of the ghostly minis-trunts twinkled in the gloom far be

fond the circling camps. Gertrude Ellingbam, Madeline West Barket and followed by the faithful Josephus, made up one of the most indefatigable groups of rescuers. They had ascertained that Kerchival West was not among the fiving Federal troops, either in the centrating camps or in the hospital tents. Now at last they sought a pitiful, uncertain com fort in satisfying themselves that he was not among the dead on the field.

"General Haverill told me," said Gertrude, "that although our-I mean the southern-truots were defeated they managed to varry of a considerable number of prisoners. I believe Colo-nel West is among them.

"I know Captain Heartsease is."

murmined being forlattily.

"If nothing worse has befallen my brother than that," added Madeline, "I suppose i ought to be Blankfut, as at least the will now be out of the awful fighting. But it is a cruel injustice if that wicked wretch, Captain Thorn

ton, is still to be at large."

They rode on in allence—for General Buckthorn had seen to it that they were provided with mounts-until at last Gertrude exclaimed:

"I cau't rest anyway, I'm going on. Josephus will follow me. You girls will be all right—won't you, dears?" "Where are you going?" cried the

"On to the ford, and then to Fisher's hill, or Strasburg, or wherever they have gone. Don't mind me. I'll bring you comforting news, or I won't come back at all. Good night."

And before they could persuade her that was what she fied from now, as from unbearable torture—she rode off exultantly into the darkness of the mountain shadows like another Valkyrle bearing her stricken warrior's soul to the glorious and blissful Valhalla.

Bello Bosquet was deserted. For miles around stretched the heart sickening panurams of fenceless, trampled fields, ruined forms and ompty grana-

For Sheridan had accomplished only too literally the fearsome task assign ed him by General Grant:

"In pushing up the Shenandoah val-ey • • • It is desirable that noth ing should be left to invite the enemy to return. Take all provisions, forage and stock wanted for the use of your command. Such as cannot be consumed destroy."

The same destitution that compelled Early to retreat as far as Newmarket, forty miles south of Cedar Creek, to supply and reorganize the broken Confed erate forces prevented Sheridan from following them into this region. His cavniry, however, during this pause in the movements of the main army was set about a campaign against the guerdila bands of Mosby and Glimore.

It was not until a fortnight after the battle of Cedar Creek that Gertrade Ellingham and the small party of friends and neighbors who journeyed with her and likewise followed the path of necessity, as well as of duty and affection, in moving southward after the army, came up with the corps that bad been General Ramseur's and which included her brother Robert's

regiment. But Heneral Rumseur had been killed, the cavalry was for the most part dismounted, and Coloner Ellingham's precise whereubouts could not be as certained. He had gone out on a raid with the irregulars who were barnss ing Sheridan's cent to prevent his car rying out General Grant's orders to cut rallroad communications by which supplies were brought from the south for the Confederate army at Pe tersburg.

'And what has General Early don with the prisoners he brought here? Gertrude impaired, with sinking heart "Sent them on to Danville, maybe to

North Carolina, and the officers prob ably to Richmond," was the vague reply she got. "You see, miss, it's bard enough scraping now to feed our own

Kerchival West was among these prisoners, and so was Captain Heartsease, and both were seemingly in condillon to bear transportation. This much information was elicited on trustworthy authority, and it compensated for the hardships and anxieties through which the dauntless Virginia girl had passed. From Stannton she sent these reasonring tidings to Jenny Buckthorn, who remained with her fa-ther at Winchester, and to Madeline West, whom General Haverili had sent with an escort to Washington.

Lore alone must guide her in bei search, Gertrude declared, but she had the courage to resolve that love should Her home was broken up, the valley desolated, and the cause upon which all bad been staked was narrowing down to a deadly crisis where mere self interest, fortune, even life itself, had to be thrown unhesitatingly into the balance.

While she waited at Staunton for some clew, some enlightenment to de-termine what direction her pilgrimage should take now that the winter was about setting in, a detachment of the wild mounted troops came up the valley from a successful raid on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad in West Virginia. A bearded savage rushed with glad ere at Gertrude-and she was laughing and crying in her brother's

"Oh, Rob." she faltered, "I was beginolog to think I should never see you again nor any one else I loved!"

\*Don't give up, sis!" be enjoined, but

his tone was worded and serious. "We are not besten yet. If we have to leave the valley the enemy can't stay here either. He is trying to prevent us from joining General Lee at Peters-burg, but in the meantime we are keeping him and an army bigger than all our forces put together from going to help General Grant, who, after all, is no nearer to Richmond than Mc-Ciellan was two years and a hair ago.

"Oh, never mind the armies now! Where can I find those two poor prison-

Bob shook his head and paced the floor in troubled silence.
"Where is Thornton now?" asked

Gertrade auxiously.
"To my certain knowledge he is keeping in touch with Mosby at Leesburg or Upperville. It is not at all likely he even knows that Kerchival was captured at Cedar Creek. But he is such a rindictive devil that I sup-pose he will always be looking out for the satisfaction of his private revenge before the interests of the service."

In the Federal camps at Kernstow and Winchester the bustle of confident activity and a general air of hopeful expectation were as marked as the spirit of grith, dogged determination was behind the scenes at Confederate bendquariers. At the beginning of the new year one of the two divisions of the Macteenth corps, under General Buckthorn, was sent to Petersburg, re-ducing the effective force of the Army of the Shemmdoah to one division of Infantry and three of cavalry, General Hayerill's nursing the latter.

General Haverill's mood of somber reserve was a matter of luquictude to his friends and a puzzle to those of the army who knew blue only in his soldierly capacity. He went about his military duties in the silent, dispirited manner of a fatalist. Not a man in the army dared to formulate the question that was in the minds of many Did the general suspect that the b role Lieutenant Bedico, who sacrificed his life at Three Top mountain, was his own disgraced son? Those who knew best declared that he did notand the famous dispatch to Washington in praise of Bedloe's deed was ad duced as confirming evidence.

When Gertrude Ellingham wrote for

particulars as to Kerebival West's vio-lation of the order of arrest to partici-pate in the battle of Cedar Creek, the general replied with formal brevity that he must disclaim responsibility as well as any special knowledge in the matter. When Jenny Buckthorn ques tioned him personally in the hope of getting some clew that might aid in finding Captain Heartsease, wounded and captured in Lieutenant Bedice's raid upon the enemy's signal station, he was scarcely more communicative except on one point—that Captain Heartsease, following the practice of Major Young's scouls, had worn a Confederate uniform, which would put him in the category of a secret service officer or any and therefore prejudice his status as a prisoner of war.

Evidently General Raverill had but little comfort to give to others, and it was certain he kept none for himself. The chalo of circumstances, from the unexplained due of Kerchival West and Edward Thornton at Charleston. to the recent happenings in which Kerchival's name was still coupled with that of Mrs. Constance Haverill, culminating in the damning fact that the telitale miniature portrait given in a trying hour to young Frank Haverill had turned up three and a hall years later in the possession of Colonel West, tound a proud and sensitive nature like that of the general to disdainful slience.

General Sheridan's work in the Shen andosh valley was now practically completed. He was now ready to plan a junction with General Grant at Petersburg, convinced that a decisive Federal victory there would open the gates of Richmond and close the war

Here in the beleaguered capital Bot received the first direct word from his sister Gertrude that had come to him for many anxious weeks. 'She had left Danville after a long and harrowing search there which disclosed the fact that Kerchival West was among a coursy of sick and wounded prisoners intely "sent on," presumably to Richmond. Thither Gerirude perseil was now making her way as best she might, attended by the unshakable Josephus.

ÎTO SE COSTINUED.]

Humanity to Mules.

"In the lifteen years that I have been connected with societies for the prevention of crucity to animals in this and other cities I never have received a complaint alleging cruelty to a mule." said the humane looking man, "That immunity of mules from barsh treatment is an interesting question. Why are they immune? There are plenty of mules, even in Philadelphia. Does nobody bent them? Does nobody underfeed them? If not, why not? Does a mute show such a decided ability to take care of bluself that his owner is afraid to abuse, him, or do men beat unles and starve them and escape punishment because the persons who witness the beating and sturving think it is only a mule and not worth both-ering about? What is the explanation of that phase of the mule question. ansbow?"-Philadelphia Ledger.

An Old Scotch Sundial. Record is contained in the Bible of a sundial set up in 771 B. C. by Abaz to commemorate the miraculous healing of his son, Hezekinb. A very ancient one was some time ago discovered lylog in the grounds of the ruined castle of Finlarig, Killin, Perthshire, Scot land, the aucient seat of the Breadal-banes. Unlike most dials, it has twelve planes for recording the hours and two circular planes for use in summer and winter respectively. For many centuries the occupants of the easile declarated the many applies as it steed phered its many angles as it stood reared on a tall pedesial, reflected in the waters of a fountain. The interval of nearly 2,000 years between this dist and that set up by Ahaz shows for how long the dial held its own as an object of utility.

The Critic Criticised.

Whistler once gave a tart suswer to a critic of one of the "nocturnes." This a critic of one of the "nocturnes." This critic said the nocturns in question wasn't good. Whister screwed his monocle and grinned at the man. "Don't say it isn't good." he said "Say you don't like it. Then you'll be safer. And one reme over here. Here

safer. And now come over here. Here is something you do like."

and Whistler led the critic to a side board whereon there stood a whisky

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sources with a request pains in the state; if your urine stains linen; if you shade frequently during the night, and a burning pain accompanies its passage, year kidneys and hladder are in had here and ahould be treated at once.

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& Hartford Railroad. Time tables showing local and through train service between all stations may be ob-tained at aitticket offices of this company.

Time Table in Effect September 29, 1912.
Leave Newport for Fail River, Tannton and Boston week days, 610, 820, 610, 11.00a. in., 510, 516, 513, 7.13, 9.18 p. m. Bundays, Leave Newport 7.00, 814, 11.02 a. m., 3.02, 5.13,

Anguistation - A. M. a. m. 12.13, 2.66, 4.13 p. m. Hymnia-6.09, a. m. 12.13, 2.66, 4.13 p. m. Provincetown - 4.56 a. m. 5.05 p. m. Pry month-11.10 a. m. 2.69 p. m. May Bedford - 5.05, 2.0, 9.10, 11.00 a. m., 12.15, 1.10, 2.65, 4.13, 4.13, 1.13, 1.13, 1.10, 2.05, 4.15, 5.18, 7.13, 2.12, p. m. 12.13, 1.10, 3.05, 4.15, 5.18, 7.13, 2.12, p. m.

A. B. SMITH, Gen'l Pass, Agt.

P. R. POLLOPK. Gen'l Sur't.

### Bay State Street Railway Co.

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In effect September 9, 1912. In effect September 3, 1917.
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Tetenhone, Newport 168,
CARS LEAVE NEWPORT CITY HALL for

8.55, 10.35, 11.00, 11.55 p.m. CARST.FAVE FRANKLIN STREET FOR Pepch (10 min.), se in set in 17.5, every 15 min to 10.40 s.m. (Change at Franklin 8t.) Petern, iv. Reach, et.22, \*7.07, \*1.22, 137, every 15 min. to 10.62 p. m. (Change at Franklin 8t.) in Nr.) hite Corner (in min.), \*8.35, \*6.50, 7.66,\* every min. to 33.35 n. m

The Corner III min. 1, 18.10, 18.25, 24.4 avery 15.50 in. 1.0.13.50 in. Morton Park (19 min.), 18.10, 18.25, 24.4 avery 15 min. to 11.10. Refere, 1v. Morton Park, 18.25, 18.25, 18.25 in. 10.11.20 in. CAPR (IEAVE MILE CORNER FOR Reach (19 min.) 18.00, 18.05, 17.10, 7.15, 18.25 in. 10.10.00 in. (Change at Frenklin Rt) Petron. 1v. Resch., 18.25, 17.07, 17.22, 257, 17.25 in. 18.25 in. 18

Sireet).

Morton Park (22 min.), \*Ard, \*R15, 8.21, \*\*FFF |

Morton Park (22 min.), \*Ard, \*R15, 8.21, \*\*FFF |

Norton Park, \*6.22, \*8.37, 8.12, \*\*every 15 min. to 11.22, \*\* Note - Does not run on Sanday.

### WATER

to process, desirent of bating water remotived into the residence or a second malness, should make annihization at the office, "Arthoromizer, hear Thames," Office; Houve from Ex. in. 10 % p. m.

GUY NORMAN, Treasurer.

VILLAGE LIFE IN EGYPT.

Crude Mud Houses, the Roofs of Which Are Garbage Dumpe.

Egyptian ylliage life is qualut and in-teresting, says the Wide World Maga-zire. The houses are crude, one storied structures of sun baked mud, with pos-

structures at sun on seen mus, which pes-sibly a couple of tiny square holes cut in the wall for ventilation.

Each home consists of a single room, absolutely devold of furniture, one or two drinking jars and cooking utensils being usually the only articles to be seen. The roofs of these horels are thatched with cornstalks, and for some unaccountable reason all the household rubbish is dumped on the roof! For this purpose a ladder may fre quently be seen reclining against the side of the house. From a distance a yilings is apt to look like an immense rubbish heap. These primitive erec-tions are inhabited solely by the fella-bin, as Egyptian pessants are called.

In some of the Arab villages the arrangements for sleeping are even more unconventional. Huge cuplike structures made of mud are built out in the open, away from the houses, and into these the hardest are properly to the barbon and are purely to the barbon are properly to these the bables are frequently placed during the day, and often the entire family sleep in them at night. The idea is to escape the numerous snakes and scorpions which abound during the great heat of the summer.

#### POISON IN ITS AIR.

Java's Valley of Death, Where Life Cannot Exist.

The Valley of Death is on the island of Java. It is the most remarkable natural example of an atmosphere loaded with carbonic acid gas in existence. It has never been fully explored because of the danger of re-maining more than a few moments in its poisonous atmosphere.

Approached through an opening be-

tween the bills, it is seen to be an oval shaped valley about half a mile across. It is about thirty-five feet deep. The bot ton is hard and sandy, without vegetation and strewn with large stones. The surface is covered with the bones of animals, birds and human beings.

Explorers seldom venture beyond the borders, though the deadly air does not immediately affect human beings. This is because the carbonic acid gas, being heavier than the atmosphere, settles to the bottom of the valley. Dogs and fowls thrown into it fall senseless in-stantly and die in a few minutes. No craters or assures are visible on the floor of this valley, and it is thought that the openings are near the base of the bills.—Exchange.

To Cheer Him.

The wife of his bosom was going to leave him for a fortnight, and Fitz-Tomkins was trying his very best to look sad.

"My dear," he said, choking back a

"My dear," he said, choking back a chuckle with his bandkerchief and whying his eyes. "I hardly like to think how I shall miss you. The evenings will be so long and lonely without you. I shall have no one to talk to." "George," said Mrs. Fitz, surveying him with a marble eye. "I have provided for your comfort in this as in every other way. When you return home you will find dear mother there. She will remain till I come back and She will remain till I come back and keep you company in the evenings, George."

And as the train slowly glided out of the station the guard wondered why Fitz-Tombius nearly bit him when he insinuated a tip.—London Telegraph.

ireland's Coast Cliffs.

The finest elle scenery in the United Kingdom is on the coast of the county of Donegal, at the northwest of Ireland, facing the Atlantic, where the variety and grandeur of the cliffs are most thrilling and impressive. Slieve League, south of Glen Columbkille, is a superb introduction to Ponegat's const splendors. In less than half a mile from the sea the mountain rears its height of nearly 2,000 feet. In the island of Achill, off the west coast of Ireland, the cliffs of Crogban, at Achill Head, rise sheer from the water's edge to the dizzy height of 3,000 feet.-Loudon Standard.

Defrauding the Waiter. In a Parisian cate an American or-dered a hors d'oeuvre, sole, aguent

pre sale, artichoke salad, peche Melba, and so on, and when the walter brought him a bill of 30 francs he paid it like a man. After his change was brought he counted it and pushed a franc toward the waiter for a tip. But the man, pushing back the franc, said la gentle reproach:

Pardon, monsieur, but that is the counterfeit franc."

### Comforting.

Old Cronkybo-I think we'd better have the passage and staircase repa-pered while I'm laid up, Mrs. Grimoge. Mrs. G. (his housekeeper)-Lor', sir. adn't per better wait and see 'ow ye goes on fust? Them coffins do make such work with staircase wall papers. -London Telegraph.

Hard to Please.

"Why did she divorce her first husband?

"He couldn't keep bis money."
"And wby is she suing ber present
husband for divorce?"

"He's such a tightwad." - Houston

### Two Good Ideas.

Scott-It's a good idea when angry to count ten before you speak. Mott-True; also when "touched" to count a thousand before you lend. - Boston Transcript.

Discontent is the want of self reliance. It is infirmity of will.-Emerson. Corrected.

Wifey (during storm)-Gracious, that whier tuning storm—Uracious, that was an awful clap of thunder! It frightened me terribly. Hubby-Non-sense, my dear. Thunder can't burt you. Wifey-Indeed! Didn't you ever ear of people being thunderstruck?-Brooklyn Eagle.

Power is a fretful thing and bath its wings always apread for dight.-Wal-

### BRITISH AMAZONS

Women Who Could Pull an Oar With the Best of Men.

WON-FAME ALL OVER EUROPE.

Ann Glanville and Her Champions Not Only Best Their Own Countrymen, but Went to Havre and Outrowed Half a Dozen Crack French Crews.

In the boat races that have from time immemorial been rowed on the Hamoaze, the estuary of the Tamar and the Tavy that forms part of the harbor of Plymouth, the women of Saltash have often distinguished them. selves. In "Around and About Saltash" P. E. B. Porter writes of Ann Gian-ville, whose amazonian feats of oarsmanabip made her famous all over Eu-

rope:
"Some sixty or seventy years ago the crew of Saltash women was often seen not only on the Hamoare, but wherever aquatic sports were held. It was not often that Ann and the crew that ane stroked were beaten in a match-never by other women.

They competed for prizes at Hull, Liverpool, Portsmouth and Dartmonth, and it must not be supposed that a crew of men ever yielded the paim out of mesculine courtesy, for, as a mat-ter of fact, the men did not at all relish

being beaten by a 'parcel of females.'
"In some of these contests Mrs. Harriet Screech, a daughter of Ann Gian-ville, who had fourteen children, rowed with her mother. As she was the youngest member of the crew she pulled bow our, the least arduous post in the boat.
"Once this crew, rowing a match at

Fleetwood in the presence of Queen Victoria, gave the men so sound a beating that her majesty asked to have Ann presented to her.

"However, the most famous event of Ann's life took place in 1850, when Captain Russell of H. M. S. Brunswick suggested to her that she and her crow should go to Havre to the regath there and challenge the Frenchmen, a proposal to which she readily assented.

"When the Frenchmen heard of the challenge from les Anglaises de Saitashe they shrugged their shoulders, for they scarcely regarded it as se-rious. And when the women appear-ed in their white frilled caps prinked out with blue ribbons, in their short petticoats and white dresses, with blue neckerchiefs tied over the shoulders and crossed behind the back, they look-

ed puzzied.
"The challenge of the Englishwomen created a sur not only in Havre, but for miles along the French coast and for many leagues inland too. And in England the greatest interest was aroused.

When the day of the regatta came there was a rust concourse of people witness the contest. Every quay. hilltop and housetop from which a view of the course could be had was crowded. Every one was on tiptoe of exed. Every one was on things pectation. Before the start the Sait-ash crew had a pull round to show themselves. Their stendy stroke, the way in which they bent their backs to their work and the perfect ease and grace with which they pulled made the French open their eyes.

"Ann and her crew had not the best start possible, nor at first did they have the advantage. Five minutes aft have the advantage. Fire minutes are rethe start six boats were abend of them. But they soon tested their opnoments' nerve. Ann. who had the stroke our, gave the word:

"Bend your backs to it, maidens, and burnsh for old England!"

"One by one, with a cheer from old Ann, they passed the six bonts. At last they drove their boat, with the British color fixing gorly at the fore, into the lend. It was a long course and a bard pull, but they soundly thrashed the Frenchmen. Ann and her maidens best them by 100 yards. The members of this famous crew were And Glanville, Harriet Hosking, Jane House and Amelia Lee. A man acted as cozewsin.

Mrs. House was so elated at the victory that on reaching the committee boat she plunged into the water, dived under the ressel and came up with a dripping and drooping cap on the opposite side.

"Ann Glanville died in 1880, at the age of eighty-five, dignified, vigorous and handsome to the last. Her character was summed up by a neighbor in these words:

"'Her was bonest to a farthing, clean as a smelt and kind bearted as

Rose to the Occasion. "Do you know, Miss Dootles," asks the earnest young man, "that if one were on Sirius the orbit of the earth would look just about the size of a

Unger ring?" "l beg your pardon, Harold," she "I was musing for the moflutters. ment and did not enten everything you said, but I heard you say something about 'serious' and a ring."—Chicago

The Steering Committee. Registry Clerk-It is necessary for me to ask the mother of the bride if the has nothing to say before I proceed with the reremony. Voice of Mother (in background)—All I have to say is that if I badn't bad a good deal to say already they never would have landed here.

If it were possible to heal sorrow by weeping gold were less prized than grief.-Sophucies.

It Was Dangerous "So you think that kissing is dangeroue?

"Indeed, I do." "You must have kissed the wrong girl. 'l know I did."

"Her brother handed you a wallop?" "No; abe married ma" - Houston 

NAVAL GUN TELESCOPES.

Device That Made Possible Accurate Long Ranga Firing. It was about the year 1885 that the telescope was first tested in conjunction with the firing of a modern gun.

The tremendous concussion broke the lens, however, so that in order to use it at all the telescope had to be detuched from the gun before firing, thereby entailing a loss of several seconds in time after aim had been taken.

Later, to obviate this defect, the telescope was adjusted to the axis of the gun by a system of parallel arms moving up and down in unison with the gun, though detached from it. This of course was a great improvement but there were still grave practical defects.

Well, along to the early nineties Henry C. Mustin, a young midshipman at Annapolis, lean faced and square of iaw, built like a medium sized Hercules, quiet mannered, but a buildog in the football field, interested himself in the study of optica. Naturally enough his thoughts were directed to the defective leuses of the gun telescopes. The lenses broke when the guns were fired; therefore it was necessary to in-

nred; tuerefore it was necessary to invent a nonbreakable lens.
One day years later, while stationed in Washington, Mustin called a few of his brother officers to the window near his desk on the second floor of a building in the navy yards. He show ed them a tens with a metal band "shrunk" around its circumference Then he opened the window and deliberately threw the lens with all his might upon the brick pavement be-low. The others knew of his pot hobby and thought he had given it up in disgust and had taken this way of telling them so. But he put on his hat, ill a cigarette and bade them follow him. He led them down the stairs amid considerable loking and out to the spot where the lens lay on the pavement. The glass was unbroken. The one great defect of the telescope sight bad been overcome, and Mustin had made possible the long range gunnery of the modern navy. The thud of the little glass disk with its metal collar upon the brick parement was the signal for the nations to begin to build their Dreadnoughts .- American Maga-

#### LONG HAIRED MEN.

They Caused a Vigorous Protest In Massachusetts in 1649,

The following protest signed by Joseph Endicott, governor; Thomas Dudley, deputy governor; Richard Bellingham, Richard, Saltonstall, Increase Nowell, William Hibbins, Thomas Flint, Robert Bridges and Shnon Bradstreet was published in Massachusetts in 1649:

"Protest, against wearing long bair, of the governor, etc., of Massachu-

setts:
"Forasmuch as the wearing of long bair, after the manner of Hussians and barbarous Indians, has begun to in-rade New England, contrary to the rule of God's word, which says it is a shame for man to wear long hair, as also the commendable custom generalso the commentation custom general dily of all the godly of all our nation, until within these few years: "We, the magistrates, who have sign-

ed this paper, for the shewing of our own innocency to this behalf, do declare and manifest our dislike and declare and munifest our onside an ac-testation against the wearing of such long hair, as against a thing uncivil and unmanly, whereby men doe de-forme themselves and offend sober and modest men and due corrupt good man-ners. We doe therefore carnestly lo-treat all the elders of this jurisdiction. as often as they shall see cause, to manifest their zeal against it in their public administrations, and to take care that the members of their respective churches be not defiled therewith: that so, such as prove obstinate, and will not reforme themselves, may have God and man to witness against them. The third mouth 10th day, 1849."

The Stranger.

A stranger knocked at a man's door and told him of a fortune to be made.
"Um!" said the man. "It appears that considerable effort will be in-

"Oh, yes," said the stranger; "you will pass many steepless nights and tollsome days!

"Um!" said the man "And who are

you? "I am called Opportunity."

"Um:" said the man, "You call yourself Opportunity, but you look like bard work to me."

And be slammed the door .- Pittsburgh Post

Frenzied Arithmetia. Three-year-old Amy, who had a very lively little brother, was being put through a lesson in arithmetic by her

through a lesson in artinment by being uncle. She had successfully added one and one, but stack at two and one.
"Your mamma," said her uncle, "has two children. If she had one more what would that make?"

"Oh." cried Arny, "that would make my mamma ewazy!" - Woman's Home Companion.

A Gentle Hint "I'm hangey," said the out of a job

tragedian.
"Well," said the kind hearted (2) manager, "can't I give you something to appease your bunger,"

"Surely," said the actor. "I believe I'd prefer a few dates." - St. Louis Post-Dispatch Mixtaken identity.

Mrs. Henpeck (to bar pet dog)—Go and he down there! Her Husband (coming bastlly)—What did you wish.

my sweet little wife?—Filegende Blat

The Riddle.

His Daughter-Papa, did you know mamma long before you married her? Her Father-Just between you and me. my dear, I don't know her yet.-Chi cago News Irate Patient.

"You understand me well, doctor-if

you ampulate my legs I shall never set foot inside your door again! - Paris Saurire.

THE HIGH COST OF LIVING. It goes without saying that there

is something wrong in America. The Januar, atthough ne has been blessed with the most boundful backets and the nignest prices for the products of his toll and industry; the merchant, the mechanic, the independent manufacturer, the clerk and the professional man, in the hour of peace and plenty, are to greater or less extent opproba-ed by the burdens of the high cost of living. What we all want is some relief, and we want it now. The best that any of us can do is to take a chance. True it is that at the end a life is judged by its works. But until its end it is lived by faith. We must not only trust ourselves; we must also trust scomebody

#### SUFFERING.

else,-Thomas R. Marshall.

Suffering becomes beautiful when any one bears great calam-ities with cheerfulness, not through insensibility, but through greatness of mind.—Aristotle.

Night brings out stars as sorrow shows us truths.-Bailey.

Know how sublime a thing it is To suffer and be strong,

—Longfellow,

#### MAETERLINCK MAXIMS.

The past is not unchangeable. it is contained in memory, and nothing is more impressionable, less independent, than memory, which is fed and molded cease-

lessly by our mind and heart.
As our present moral activity relaxes the things done in the past rush in and assail us, and roe to him who leaves the door of his heart open for the past to enter and dominate him!

Mon is atone, solitary upon this planet, and amid all the forms of life that surround him not one. except the dog, has made alliance with him. Some creatures fear us, most ignore us, not one loves us-except the dog.

### OUR MODERN MINISTERS,

We hear nowadays a great deal about the lack of attend-nace at religious services, which some elergymen are pleased to attribute to a change in the be-flets of men. Yet this is by no means the whole, even if it is in any sense the correct, expla-nation. Men's minds have not changed about religion, though it is doubtless true that they have ceased to regard certain doubtful, debatable Scriptural inocupies as a fundamental part cidents as a fundamental part of belief, but in all essential things the man of understand-ing more and more, as the mystery of life is borne to upon him, reverts to its religious interpretation. The trouble is that in our churches dogma is so frequently confused with belief, and the riesy seems to be entertained by many ctergymen that, in order to be assured of interested listeners, things merely ethical or which savor even of the sensa-lional must be discussed. Too often for the fervent preacher of bygone days, with his quickening message, there is now the substitute of the pressic lecturer upon very obvious themes, and the fires of aspiration are burning perilonsly low in many a sermon we bear in this generation. The pulpit in a very pronounced way has been transformed into the lecture platform, and one reason why the churches are not fitted as of old with intellectual men and women is not because religious convictions have died out, but rather because the substance of what is heard from the preacher is no tonger in the highest sense religious and the method of presentation

### TIME.

seph S. Auerbach.

Do not waste time, for that is the stuff life is made of .- Frank

bless no longer persuasive,-Jo-

God never imposes a duty without giving time to do it.-Ituskin.

Stay not until you are told of opportunities to do good. Inquire after them as a man - Webster.

Idleness is costly without being a luxury. It is hard work for those who are not used to it and dull work for those who are, - Horace Smith.

### APPEARANCES.

Appearances to the mind are of four kinds. Things either are what they appear to be or they neither are nor appear to be, or they are and do not appear to be, or they are not and jet appear to be. Rightly to aim in all these cases is the wise man's task.-Epictetus.

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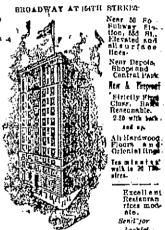
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This preparation represents the best and most nutritious form of Malt., contening a large percentage of disatase and extractive matter together with a minimum amoust of steonal. It is especially adapted to promote-digestion of starchy food converting it into oxirine and glucose, in which form it seasily assimilated, forming fat.

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In sicepters and a wineglass of the sach Birection — A wineglass of a sicepter of the sach and on going to bed, or as may be directed by the Physician. It may be diluted with water and swetched to suit the! taste, Children in proportion to W. S. HEEHAN, Sold by 18 and 20 Kinstey's What.

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### The Mercury.

PUBLISHED BY MERCURY PUBLISHING CO.

Office Telephone

Saturday, February 18, 1913.

President Wilson proposes to keep his party guesday till after he is loadgurated. No announcement ar to bis

cabinet is to be made till then. Woodrow Wilson and Thomas R. Marshall, were on Wednesday officially declared elected President and Vica President of the United States for four years from March 4th.

The Sanate bill fixing the Presidential term at alx years and denying a re-erection will doubtiers meet its death in the Demucratic Rouse. It will not become a law at present, and probably

Two weeks from next Tuesday Woodrow Wilson will be inaugurated Prestdent of the United States. He will be the second Demogratic President since the days of James Buchanan. Grover Cleveland and Woodlow Wilson, Use two Democrats in a long line of illustrious Republicans.

If we can believe what they say, it would seem that the Providence Jourhal does not like Mr. Meilen of the New Haven gold very much. But then does anybody know of anybudy it dues like long at a time? There was only one man and he is out of affice now so they don't care for him now that they have no call to boss film, ex-Mayor Fletcher.

The Florida Democrats in Congress threaten to bult if the fariff on chrus fruits is reduced, New England Democrats will bolt if duty is reduced on boots and snoce, Lunislana Democrats will buit if duty to reduced on augur. We believe it was General Hancock who said that the "tatiff is a local · Issue."

Another bill by Senator Pierce requesta Congress to maké "libèral granta of maney to the States la proportion to population, to sid to the support and extension of common schools, and that these grants of money be generous shough to enable every State in the Union to promptly sumplets an educaflouri foundation of an advanced type throughout its borders."

It is claimed by leading financiers that New England business has been nore affected by the tariff agilation than any other part of the country. This has been reflected by the slowing oup in bustness in this section of, the country for some weeks past. . Democratic party at the Nation's Capital has never been much in love with New England, and the business men do not expect much favor from those now

President-elect Wilson it is said, has completed the make up of his cabluet with the exception of the Attorney General. For this place he is looking for a great law yer, and rumor says he to considering Louis D. Brandels of Massachusette and Robert L. Henry of Texas. If the President-to-be calls there men "great lawyers", theu most people do not know what greatness consists of. The people who know them best oall them suysters.

The naval programme as recommended by Secretary Meyer, and approved by the House Committee on Naval affairs seems to be quite a liberal one. It calls for two battleships, elx destroyers, four submarines, oue supply ship, and one transport to be constructed during the next year, Twenty millions were recommended as the initial sum for all the vessels named, additional sums for completion of the work to be made later.

The Democrats in the Blate House of Representatives have put themselves in a position directly health to their party in Congress. The Democratic members 'in Washington passed a stringent im-migration law, and on Wednesday the Democratic members in Providence, voted unanimously for a resolution making the President to veto the bill. The Democratic party in Rhode Island better get tiself in barmony with its national leaders.' Otherwise it will get dielined.

The Boston Herald is bossting of six Democratic Sullivace in the Massachusette General Court. Newport can go the Bay State many polute on the subject of Bullivaus. Bue has eleven in the Representative Council, one in the Ceneral Assembly, one as Street Commissioner, one as City Bolletter, one as mapecter of buildings, one on the school board, four on the police force, and others in places too numerous to

"The Sullivans! The Sullivans! (Freatest of all the Irish clane. Take off your het to a Sullivan You'li always find him an honest man."

It is a very duil day when Senator Pierce of Cranston documet have at least one new bill for the State Bauate. Only one day thus far has be skipped and that was when the Bousta took unfair advantage of him and adjourned before he could rise and say "Mr. President." The last bill he put in contemplates the state going into the echool book publishing business on a large scale, and the giving every scholar in the schools the books he uses to keep for good after he has got through any grade. We very much fear if this bill should become a law, the state would need a new lax commission to And money to pay for the publications.

A Sad Comment on the New Administration.

There is no doubt, but that as the fourth of Maron draws near, the feeling of uncertainty in the business world increases, and hence a hand to mouth pulicy has been in vogue for some months and business generally is coming to a standatill, waiting to see what a Demo-

cratts President of no business expertsuce, and a Democratio Congress whose interests center in hungry political workers of the no other business stamp, will do. It is a sad commentary on the incoming administration that such is the case. The public want to know what Where is going to do and eay. They want to know of whom his

pablinet le to be composed. They do not look with favor on what they be-Here is now an assured fact, that Willlam Jenninge Bryan to to be to his cabluct. The New England people are still more disconcerted over the comor that such a blatherakite as Louis D. Brandele of Boetin, Deditam, or anywhere else, to even mentioned as one of Wilson's political family. Brandels has an uneavory reputation wherever known. When William McKinley took up his residence in the White House everybody knew what to expect, -that his first thought would be to safe-guard business. Today everyholly knows that Woodrow Wilson, 11 he has spoken with succerty, will do certain things which will tend to untettle business. He will gut down the

tariff. He will try to smash the trusts.

New bank laws he will lusted on, if the

can get them through. A prominent writer on thusucial mattera anyer "that with contactoristic directuess the new President will make it plate, to bis first official address that people may expect from mur a radicalized administration of the most genuine sort. Reactionaries will have no place in his cabinet. Conservatives need expect no favors at his hands. When men of large allairs call at the White House they will be received courteously. They will get a hearing from the man who is to live there during the next four years. But he will not nek for their advice to great crises, as did some of its distinguished precadessors, -Roosevelt, McKinley, Cieveland. The only counsel he will scok in the conduct of affairs will be that of Woodrow Wilson and Woodrow Wilson's cabinet of uttra radical, anti-corporation, auti-Wail Street politiciaus, headed by William Jennings Bryan." Let us hope for the best while fearing

General Assembly.

The time of the House of Representatives has largely been devoted to wrangling over the Burnett immigration bill which has passed the National Congress. A resolution has been before the House to ask the President to veto the bill. This had been referred to the judiciary committee, and on Wednesday the Democratic members, with the ald of a few Republican votes, succeeded in having it recalled from committee, and it was placed on the calendar. On Thursday an attempt to put it to vote was lost, and a Republican measure of similar import was presented and caused much discussion, 'A vote could not be secured on that messure either, and both went to the calen-

Bills making big appropriations for the State Hospital for the Instite have been introduced and are to the bands of the fluence committee, On Thursday there was a big hearing on the Hartford bill providing for the division of the town of Warwick. General Wilson, Cot. Quiun and others spoke in favor of the bill, while there were several speakers against it. The debate was very animated, and at times waxed personal. There are several hearings set for next week.

Democratic Economy.

Demogratic economy is a nowling farce. So much so that one of the leaders of that party, Unitroise Fitzgerald of the appropriations committee told the house on Tuesday that the appropriations this year would far exceed those of any session in the history of Congress, "so much so, that any talk of revising the taniff downward will be a hollow mockery." This was brought about by the useless Pojo money investigating committee asking for \$60,-000 to carry on their investigations with, \$15,000 of it to go to pay their Attorney, Lawyers fees come high. Representative Mann of Illinois the Republican leader of the house in reply to a California member who declared that much of this money had been apent hunting up Mr. Rockefeller, said: I have no doubt that luttle opinion of the gentleman from California and some other members of the House, the committee ought to have barged Mr. Rockefeller offhand without further consideration. If Mr. Rockefeller had consideration. consideration. It is to easier that not been Mr. Rockefeller, a rich man, neither the gentleman from California nor any one else would have tried to take his testimony at the risk of his life. It was only because he was rich, richer than we are, that he was pursued through (sellings of personal autmostly.)

Some of the rails have arrived for the extension of the street railway tracks in the southern section of the city, se soon as the weather is fit for work. It will be some weeks before a start cau be made and to the meantime the rails are being stored in the railroad yard as

It is said that the loss to Americaus is Mexico by the revolutions that have taken place there in the last two years amounts to more than four bundred millions of dollars.

Demand for One Cent Postage.

One cent letter postage promises to be the next live issue effecting the post unice department at Washington, ac-cording to Senator Toesdore E. Bur-

cording to Sensior Theodore E. Burpas of Onto, who is leading the campaign to secure a lower latter rate.

A new one cent latter postage bill has
been introduced by Senator Burion in
the senate and Rep. John W. Weeks
in the house, and active steps are being
taken to promote he passage. The bill
provides for a one cent rate by July 1 of
this year.

"Without doubt the time has arrived when the people of the United States are suttled to one cent later puriage", declares Senator Burton, if the present two cent rate has been in existence since 1833, and no important charges have seen made since that date, despite the fact that the population of the country has increased immediately, and there has been an atomicating increase in the amount of letter communication between our people.

"The most important reason why utilizers of the United States are entitled to one cent letter postage is the this year.

citizens of the United States are entitled to one cent letter pletage is the fact that sithough we are charged two cents each for the carriage of letters, it actually costs only about a cent apiece for the government to handle them. This results in the accumulation of militar at over \$52,000,000 each yest on

for the government to handle them. This results in the accompliation of a surplus of ver \$52,000,000 even yest on lifet basis letter mail.

"The post office department was never intended to be other than self-supporting. The yovernment is entitled to self-lest compensation for the actual cost involved in carrying first class pustage, but any rate which rolls up so commons a surplus, is nothing lest than a tax upon the users of postage is maps throughout this great country.

"In 1848, the rate of postage on a letter weighing ocenhalf ounce or a fraction thereof, carried from the city of New York to Bullsho, a distance of less than 520 miles, was twenty-live cents. On October 1, 1883, the two cent rate tecame operative on letters weighing helf an ounce or a fraction thereof. This rate, with slight changes, has existed for innity years.

"In the meantime, the correspondence of the country has impressed enormously and transportation facilities have improved in proportion. There is neglected to the the development, the government can carry letters for less than one cent, and make a profit."

"For the itself year ending June 80, 1812, the total government receipts, from first class mail were about \$72, 500,000 of which amount about \$70, 00,000 is estimated to have been clear profit to the department, thus demonstrating that the lower rate, which would vasily animulant the growth of this class of mail, with a resultant further morease of revenue thorefrom, would amply compensate the government, particularly as no reduction in postage on postal carde is contemplated. "It have introduced in congress, a bill providing for the mangurathm of one cent letter rate on July I, now. This I have done upon the instent demand of many thousands of people of all classes throughout the entire country. An organization known as the National One Cent Letter Postage Association with usadquarters at Cheveland, Onio, has been forced to support the movement.

"The immense profits made on first class letters are a direct tax on every

with the digital test at the version of the total results.

"The immense profits made on first class letters are a direct tax on every person who writes a letter. That this view of the situation is reasonable no one can doubt. In no other department of the government does such a situation exist—the reaping of an abnormal trails from a public service which is supporting. Although all letters pay two cents affect, only a very small portion weigh the full onnee permitted. They setted all the pound and hence pay it a rate of about \$1680 per tou, which is an unwarranted onarge for transportation between cities, states and continents. First class man supplies only if per cent, of the total tourage of the mail, yet it pays at the present time 75 per ceut. of the total revenue.

"Clustics William Burrows, presi-

present time 75 per cent. of the total revenue.

"Claries William Burrows, president, and George T. Molotosh, secretary-treasurer of the National One Cent Letter Postage Association, who have made an exhaustive study of post-intes, extending over a period of many years, were among the first to prive that the present rate is extortionate, and that the people of the country are entitled to a one cent letter rate.

"One crasson which has been advanced against otheraper letter postage," consinutes Senator Burton, "has been that its imagination would prevent the establishment of a parcel post system. Now that we are enjoying the advantages of parcel post in active operation time argument loses its validity. It is my thin besief that one cent letter postage will be the next importage tops.

### PORTSMOUTH.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

TOWN COUNCIL APPROVES FRANCHISE.

The regular meeting of the Town Council and Court of Probate was held on Monday afternoon. The committee on franchise to the Bay State Street Railway Co. made a report which was accepted by the Council. The company agreed to place lights at the following places in return for a franchise for 20 years: Cosy corner, head of Park avenue, Codar avenue, Cottage avenue, and to give service on other highways than the East Main road, at an additional cost of 5 per cent. on the investment and service, and upon the fallure of the company to furnish service for three months after tendays' notice, the council can cancel the franchise.

William T. H. Sowle was appointed commissioner of the town asylum. Several minor licenses were granted. TOWN COUNCIL APPROVES FRANCHISE.

commissioner of the town asylum. Several minor licenses were granted.

A statement of damages done by dogs to geese belonging to Abram G. Chase for \$11.60 and to poultry belonging to William A. Chase for \$3.40 were ordered paid according to law.

A bill of \$9.20 for costs due the State for the quarter ending, January 31, was referred to March 10th.

FUNERAL OF MRS. FISH.

The funeral of Mrs. Ella J. Fish took place at the residence of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Anna Fish, on Saturday, at one o'clock. Rev. Frank Talbee, of the Feople's Church, Bristol, conducted the services. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Districted the services of the feople's Church, Bristol, conducted the services. the services. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Di-mnod, of Bristol, sang two selections. The bearers were John L. Taliman, Arthur C. Chase, Luther P. Chase, Frank C. Cory, Herman Rounds of Tiv-erton and Archibald Alty of Nowport. The interment was in the Portsmouth Cametery, There were many beauti-ful floral pieces, among them being a bouquet of carnations from the Ladies' Benevolent Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Episcopal Church.

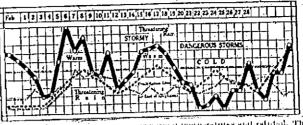
SCHOOLS VISITED.

hliss Jane Barclay, of Providence, arrived here on Friday, and with Miss Emeline B. Eldredge, visited the Vau. friends and relatives at his home on his

IT SATISFIES millions of people=== Worth your while to test it LIPTON'S TEA

Sustains and Cheers

WEATHER BULLETIN.



In above court the treme into represents normal temperatures and related. The heavy tine with mund white spots is temperature forcesets. Where it goes above trebal line temperatures are expected to be higher. Where it goes below trebel line temperatures will be lawer. The broken zigzag line is rainfall forecasts. As it goes higher indicates greater probability of rain and where it goes lower the revetre. Dates are for Meridian 90. Count one or two days eather for west of line and som ter fir esse if it mestes watern fes utes muve from west to gast.

Copyrighted 1913, by W. T. Foster. Washington, D. C., Feb. 13, 1913.

Copyrighted 1913, by W. T. Foster.
Washington, D. C., Fob. 13, 1913.
Lisat bullette gave forecasts of disturbance to cross continent Feb. 14 to 18 and 19 to 23, warm, waves 13 to 17 and 18 to 22, cold waves 16 to 20 and 21 to 25. First part of this twelve days will bring a marked warm wave and the last part a decided cold wave. Great fail in temperatures Feb. 17 to 25. Most rate or snow 16 to 19. Bomewhat stormy but no daugerous storms before Feb. 18 or 19. Then a period of remarkable winter storms from mear 20 to 28. But this will not bring as severe storms as occurred first null of January.
Next distribunce will reach Pacific coast about Feb. 24, cross Pacific slope by close of 25, great central valleys 20 to 28, eastern sections March 1, eastern sections 18 Coal wave will cross Pacific slope about Feb. 27, great gentral valleys 28 to 18 Coal wave will cross Pacific slope about Feb. 27, great gentral valleys March 1, eastern sections 8. The will be a cold period and one of the bred free making dates of the wilter in northern sections. Not much rain or snow but the precipitation will cocur in the wave that will drift across continent 22 to 22.

eur in the wave that will drift across continent 22 to 26. We are still warning all to swold the dangerius storms expected Feb. 20 to 28. Voyages on the Atlantic Coast smould be avoined. We have evon to be able to more definitely locate tuese dreaded and dangerius freaks of batter.

Our expected cold wave for Jan. 25 to 25 came later than forceasted but it was a good one and made some of the fee men happy.

We have just published the first of a scient of scientific papers explaining

cluse, McCarrie and Newtown Schools. Mr. Wallace Hatch also came on Friday. Both are prominent in the Rhode Island Anti-Tuberculosis Society, Mr. Hatch being the secretary. With Mr. Hatch the party visited the Gibbs, Chase and Bristol Ferry Schools, giving short talks to the children in the schools. Mr. Hatch gave a free stereoptican lecture at the Newtown School, at 4.30, his subject being "The Environment of the School." Mrs. Eldridgo entertained Miss Barclay and Mr. Hatch during their stay here.

PROBATE COURT.

In Probate Court the will of Peleg A. Coggeshall was presented, with the refusal of Mrs, Coggeshall, the widow, to serve as executrix; also a petition was received asking that Charles P. Coggeshall and Sarah A. Ireys, be appointed administrators with the will annexed. The petition was allowed and the administrators qualified by signing their personal band in the sum of \$85,000.

The will of George B. Coggeshall was presented and approved with Peleg C. Chase and John Ireys, executors, under personal band in the sum of \$85,000. In Probate Court the will of Peleg A.

personal bond in the sum of \$55,000.

The funeral of Miss Katherine Hall Sisson was held at her home on Bristol Ferry Road. Rev. Anson B. Howard, of St. Pau's Church, conducted the services. Miss Louise Chase, Mrs. Minot A. Steele and B. Archie Chase sang two selections. The bearers were, Harold and Alfred Hall, Albert and Nathaniel Chase, of Fall River. The burial was in St. Paul's Churchyard.

At the recent meeting of Portsmouth Grange at Fair Hall, the business ses-sion being concluded the committee on entertainment, Mrs. William T. H. Sowle, Mrs. George Hart, Mrs. Arthur A. Sherman and Mrs. William R. Boyd presented a very interesting program, arranged by the lecturer, Charles E. Boyd.

Mrs. Marian Bonham, wife of Harvey Bonham, of East Greenwich, was buried in St. Paul's Cemetery on Tuesday. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wilcox and the sister of Mrs. Henry C. Anthony. Rev. Anson R. Howard read the service.

Mr. John S. Potters, of Canton, N Y., died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Benton W. Storrs where he has spent the past two years. His illness was very brief. He was in his eightyfifth year.

Mrs. Richard Macomber, who has been in Dr. Truesdale's hospital for the past two weeks where she submitted to serious operation, has returned to her

Rev. Frederick W. Goodman has been out of town during the week and has given four lectures upon his travels and life in Alaska, and the conditions there. Miss Mary S. Lamb, of New Bedford, Mass., has been spending the week with Miss Carolyn D. Anthony, who is enter-taining her nephew, Gardner Clarke.

Miss Beatrice Blake, of Boothbay, Maine, who has been visiting in town is now the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Joseph Sullivan, of Newport.

Col. William Barton Chapter, D. A. R., met at the home of Mrs. Walter B. Chase on Saturday, Miss Evelyn B. Chase being the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Carter enter-tained at their home on Tuesday even-ing in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Lincoln H. Sisson.

Mr. Harry Dale who came here to attend the funeral of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Ella Fish, has returned to Greenville, Mass.

the causes of our west her changes. is hoped that every one interested in weather forecasts will secure and keep

weether forecasts will errors and keep a copy of this interesting article. The 1918 crops will depend largely on the mosture in the soil when the spring cropweather comes in. If the soil is dry at planting and sowing this and is followed by dry westiter the prospect will be bad. But with the soil well soaked with water at planting time most soils can withstand the April and May drouth. In northern sections where the soil was well wet when force last fall the farmer has a treasure to start with.

when frozen last fall the farmer has a neasure to start with.

But to large sections March promises to be dry; particularly in the middle and upper Mississippi valleys, the Ohio valleys and the upper Missouri valleys the prospect for March moisture is not good while to some other sections too much precipitation to expected and the sowing and planning in March should be for wer weather.

Muon better crops can be made i planting and sowing is done to sult coming moisture. In case of dry Aprils and Mays the early maturing crops should be put in very early and the late maturing crops very late.

Drootes in April and May are often fol-

crops should be just in very early said the late matering crops very late. Drootes in April and May are often followed by abmodant rains to Jude and and July. Osts that fail in the April and May drouths would make good crops as a rule if sown six weeks later so as to get the benefit of the Jude and July rains. July ratue. It is believed that late sown spring

which would make good cops if sown late in the plane states when the droutne occur is April and May and the rains come in June and July:

twentieth birthday. Dinner was served. Miss Arla Reaves Roche is visiting or father in St. John's, New Bruns-

Mrs. Frederick Webb entertained the girls' sewing class on Saturday. Mrs. Constant W. Chase is very ill.

"It was Tennyson, was it not, who said, 'Woman is the lesser man?' "
'I beneve it was. Evidently Mrs. Pennyson dido't read his capy before it went to the publisher.". 'Chicago Reenrd-Heraid.

Weekly Almanac.

FEBRUARY

STANDARD TIME

Sun | Sun | Moon | High | Water tixes | Jets | Mets | Morn | Eve

New Moon, 6th day, 6th, 21m., morning First Quarter, 18th day, 30, 31m., morning Full Moon. 20th day 12 13m., avening f.mst Quarter, 27th day 4h 15m., evening

### Marriages.

"In this city, 11th inst., James Brown, of Hoston and Mrs. Mary Isabel Allen, of this

### Deaths.

in this city, 7th inst., Sarao L. Easton, in for 66th year.

In this city, 7th last., Sarao L. Easton, in her 68th year.
In this city, 8th last, at 4f Hath road, Mary, vife of kinichy statistics, at 4f Hath road, Mary, vife of kinichy statistics, at 4f Hath road, Mary, vife of kinichy statistics, at 4th last view of the road of t

ith. Perismoath, lita Inst., John S. Petter, ged & years.
In Therron, The Inst., Hannah, widow of Daniel Withur, in her Rd year.
In Wekeded, Pib Inst., Jesse V. B. Watson,

in dis Min year, In Providence, 9th inst., Elizaboth H. Jenczes, M; lith, George Sidney Bamford, 76, Isto, Sarah F., widow of Harris O. Potter,

#### HOUSES, SITES AND FARMS-Persons living in other States, away from

Newport and wishing information for them selves or friends regarding featurents, House graticed and notaroisand, and Farms of Sites for building, can ascertain what they want by willing to

### A. O'D. TAYLOR,

REAL ESTATE AGENT

31 Believos Avenus, Newport, R-1

Mr.; Laylor's Agency was established in 188 He is a Commissioner of Deeds for the principal States and Notery Public.

Has a Branch Office open all summer in
Jamestown, for Summer Villas and Country

# FROM BALKANS Turks Make Formal Appeal to

Brifish Foreign Minister

TO SAVE THEM

SUFFERING SEVERE REVERSES

Twenty-Five Hundred Burled by Allies, While Three Thousand Dead Are Left Scattered Over Battlefield of Bulair-Many Christians Reported Masascred by Turks

London, Feb. 13 -The Turkish government has formally requested Sir Edward Grey to invite the European powers to intervene to stop the Balkan war. This request has been communicated to the ambassadors here, who have transmitted it to their respective governments. They will meet on Friday to report the resuit.

More detailed accounts of the Bulsir battle received at Solla say that it was a complete disaster Turks, 2600 of whem were buried by the Bulgarians, and another 3000 Turkish dead left lying scattered over the battlefield. According to reports received here nearly 10,000 Turks were wounded.

The Turkish disembarkation of two divisions at Charkent occupied two days. At 6 o'clock on the morning of the third day the Bulgarians flercely attacked them, and in the afternoon, finding themselves in danger of being surrounded, the Turks fled in a panic. They regained the shore with difficulty, pursued by Bulgarian in-fantry and artiflery. Their re-onbarkation was effected in great disorder under the protection of the guns of the Turkish warships. When the remnants of the Turkish soldiers were aboard the ships the fothla

On the other hand, the Constantinople correspondent of the Dally News asserts that Enver Rey made a successful landing at Charkeul, compelling the liulgers, who opposed him, to retire. He intends to cross the Rhodope mountains and attack the Bulgarians in the rear at Kavak.

White official accounts of the lighting issued at Sofia and Constantinopde are very conflicting, it seems to be certain that the Turkish arms have again met serious reverses, although Adrianople and Scatari are still hold-

It is reported in Soila that the Turkish treops drave the whole male Christian population of Bayak Chekmedje into the schoolhouse there and then massacred them. Subsequently they killed all the Christian women and children with the exception of the young girts, whom they carried off on board ship.

There was no fighting yesterday either in the Gallipoli peninsula or at the Tchatalia lines. The hom-bardment of Adrianople, however, continues.

Bulgarla having refused the request of the powers that foreigners be ailowed to leave Adrianople, the French government has made further representations to Hulgaria of the most pressing character, demanding that French residents be authorized to quit the city immediately.

### CONFERENCE OVER FIREMEN'S TROUBLE

Knapp Says Situation is Stubborn, but Not Hopeless

New York, Feb. 14 .- The fifty-four eastern railroads and their 34,000 firemen who demand higher wages and better working conditions are no nearer an agreement. Judge Knapp of the United State held a conference with the firemen's representatives without success.

"No progress has been made," he "It is an exceedingly stubborn said. situation, but I would not say hope-

President Carter of the Brotherhood of Locomolive Firemen and Enginemen denied he decided to issue the strike call Friday night. He would not say when, if at all, this last move would be made.

### UNDER PURE FOOD BAN

Heavy Selzure of "Champaign Cognac" in Nineteen Boston Stores Boston, Feb. 11 .-- One of the larg-

est seizures by fedoral authorities under the pure food act was made by United States Daputy Marshal Roal and Drs. Raynor and Holton of the pure food laboratories, after a visit to pineteen stores in this city. In all 249 cases of product pur-

porting to be champagne cognac and valued at more than \$3000 wave seized. For many weeks the federal authorities have had knowledge that this article was being shipped from New York to Boston.

Railroad Merger Bill Vetord Austin, Feb. 14.-Governor Colquitt retoed the bill to permit the merger of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas and the Texas Central railways. He declared the consolidation was unconstitutional.

House Passes Agricultural Bill Washington, Feb. 13.-The house passed the agricultural appropriation bill, which is the eighth of the annual sundry bills to go through the lower It carries approximately \$17,body. It

### OVERWHELMED BY A BLIZZARD

**Explorer Scott and Companions** Perish In the Antarctic

### WERE RETURNING FROM POLE

Had Reached Coveted Goal Thirty. Five Days After Amundsen's Discovery and Started on Return Journey to Base of Supplies When They Lost Their Way and Froze to Death

London, Peb. 11.-Captain Robert F. Scott, the famous British Autarctic explorer, and four members of his South Pole expedition perished in the Antarctic after reaching the South

Nows of the tragedy was received here yesterday afternoon after the exploration ship Terra Nova, which had gone to McMurdo sound to bring the explorers back to civilization, had reported the death by wireless as she was passing Cape Saunders, New Zea-

The Scott party had reached the South Pote on Jan. 18, 1912, and were on their way back to their base of supplies when they were overtaken by a blizzard and lost their way. All froze to death.

The victims, in addition to Captain Scott, were Dr. Wilson, one of the scientific staff; Captain Oates of the Inniskilling Dragoons, who was la charge of the dogs and ponies; Lieutenant Bowers of the Royal Indian Marines, and Lieutenant R. E. Evans, in charge of the equipment.

News of the death of Scott and his party created a tremendous sensation here. It was heard with genuine re-gret by scientific and naval circles, as Scott's exploration achievements in the Antarctic have been highly important. He was an officer in the royal navy.

Scott reached the South Pole thirtyfive days after Captain Amundsen, its discoverer. Amundsen reached the point farthest south on Dec. 14, 1911. and remained there three days.

In his accounts he says the weather on the return trip from the pole to his base was excellent. He saw no trace of the Scott party. There are still Japanese and German expedi-tions in the Antarctic looking for the

Captain Scott was 45 years old and had served in the British navy with distinctions. His previous achievements in the Antarctic carned him many medals. In 1902 he led an expedition into the Ross sea and ex-plored the great Antarctic ice barrier for 400 miles.

### Scott's Last Message

London, Feb. 12.—Grief and pride in the simple narralive of high courage, endurance and sacrifice, given in Captain Robert F. Scott's farewell message to the world, written with the knowledge that he was doomed to death with his companions in the Antarctic ice and snow, strive for dominance in the feelings of the British

The tragedy of Scott's Antarette expedition was referred to in the house of commons by Premier Asquith. Speaking with evident emotion he said:
"We all at this moment are under

the deep impression created by the reading of the last message to the world left by Captain Scott, one of the most moving and pathetic utterances in the annals of discovery. It is the message of a braye, enduring man in the face of the most tragic end to a career of self-sacrifice and devotion to the service of his country. We can only say that his last appeal will not fall on deaf oars."

Mr. Asquith's statement indicates that the British government will take care of the dependents of the dead members of the expedition. Otherwise a Monsion House fund will be opened. Of the five explorers who perished, Captain Scott, Dr. Edward A. Wilson and Petty Officer Evans were married. Captain L. E. G. Oates and Lieutenant H. R. Bowers

were single.
Probably realizing that his party was doomed. Scott entered in his diary on the 25th of March "a mea-sage to the public." in this he declared that the disaster was not due to faulty organization but to misfortunes. He said upledy in the world could expect to successfully en-counter such temperatures and storms es they had met on the barrier, which so retarded their progress.

When they arrived within eleven miles of One Top depot they only had fuel for one hot meal and food for two days.

The closing words of Scott's epic have had an electrical effect. They were: "Had we lived I should have had a tale to tell of the hardlhood, the endurance and the courage of my companions which would have stirred the heart of every Englishman. These rough notes and our dead bodies must tell the tale, but surely, surely a great and rich country like ours will see that those who are dependent upon us are properly provided for."

### SENATE PASSES WEBB BILL

Measure Prohibits All Shipments of

Liquor to Dry States Washington, Feb. 11.—The senate isat night passed the Webb liquor bill, already passed by the house. . The Webb bill prohibits shipments of intoxicating fiquors from one state to another when intended to be received or sold in violation of the law of the state to which the shipment is made.

The amendment excepting liquor indended for personal and for sacra-mental use was defeated.

CAPTAIN R. F. SCOTT

His Expedition to South Pole Ends With Great Calamity



#### **GOT AWAY WITH \$5400**

High Life of Young Forger Comes to an Abrupt End

New York, Feb. 14.—The gilltering swath that William Van Tafrey, s young bank teller of Nava Scotla, had cut through New York, Boston and London ended here last night in a police station. Van Tatroy, who is 20 years old, is charged with eashing a forged draft for \$2500 on the Royal Bank of Canada at Vancouver. According to the complaint, Van

Tairey on the first of the year resigned as paying teller in the Spring Hills, N. S., branch of the Royal Bank of Canada. He forged the name of the cashler to a draft made payable at the New York branch of the bank, then came here and, representing himself as the payee, got the money.

After a gilded career in Boston and London he returned to New York, where he was arrested by a detective who gained his confidence by posing as a millionaire's son.

### WALSH TESTIFIES TO GRAFT HUNTERS

### Tells Story on What May Prove to Be His Death Bed

New York, Feb. 14.—The extra-ordinary grand jury investigating police graft visited the home of Police Captain Thomas W. Walsh to hear what may be a death-bed confession. Since his revelations several days ago gave fresh impetus to the investigation, Walsh has failed rapidly, until his physician said his end might be momentarily expected.

it was reported the jury was preparing to indict an important police official who was the last connecting link between the head of the system and the men who worked under him.

### DANDITS BLOW BANK VAULT

Weight of Safe Containing Gold Causes Them to Lose Look

Vacaville, Cal., Feb. 11.-The dead weight of a coin safe, toppled on its face by nitro-glycerin, saved \$30,000 in gold for the Bank of Vacaville. Automobile bandits slashed the telephone and telegraph, blew open the bank vault and set their final charge to crack the coin safe.

The safe fell face down on the steel floor of the vault and the robbers failed to move it before citizens, aroused by the detonations, drove them off. They escaped in a stolen

### ADVOCATES OF ECONOMY

Fall to Force Reduction of Number of

Wahington, Feb. 14.-At a stormy executive session of the house naval affairs committee the economy advocates failed to force a reduction in the two battleships program adopted by the committee and returned to a further conference with little likell-

hood of an agreement.

The economy advocates demand that at least one of the two battleships authorized by the bill as originally framed be eliminated. They plan to fight the bill on the floor.

### MISS PROVENZANO FREED

Girl Who Shot White Slaver Acquitted of Murder Charge

Auburn, N. Y., Feb. 13.—Mambe Provenzano, 18 years old, who with Camillo Rao, her admirer, who fied, was indicted for the murder of Mariano Marinello, was acquitted by a jury here last night.

The defense was that Marinello, who came here from New York, tried to force the girl into a life of shame when she shot him.

### CHILDREN COAST INTO CAR

Brother and Sister Receive Injuries

Which May Prove Fatal Providence, Feb. 14.-Two children were probably fatally injured and another less seriously butt when a sled on which they were coasting down a hill at Oineyville collided with

an electric car. Isabelle Reilly, 6 years old, and her brother, Earl, aged i, have depressed fractures of the skull, while their brother Raymond, 12 years old, escaped with a fracture of one knee.

A schoolhouse, standing on a corner, obscured the view of both the coasters and the molermen.

### AMERICANS IN SAFE OUARTERS

Cannonading Continues in the Reart of Mexico City

PUBLIC BUILDINGS RIDDLED

Diaz Calls on Madero to Surrender Government Palace-Prepares For Threatened Overwhelming Movement by Government, Which Fails to Materializa

Mexico City, Feb. 14 .- Mexico City is practically without feed or lights. Dead bodies litter the streets and the police and fire departments are absolutely disorganized. The Colonia railroad station was set on tire and destroyed by the rebels.

Ambassador Wilson has removed 700-Americans from the firing zone and quartered them in embassies and

It is reported that General Diaz has demanded, the surrender of the national palace. All through yesterday the rebel batteries of heavy guns were throwing a flerce fire of shrapnel around the palace. Many of these dropped into the Zocalo, which fronts the building, and federal soldiers were compelled to move to cover.

Many public buildings were riddled by shell fire. Both sides appear to be firmly entrenched.

Before dark the fire on both sides was intermittent, but apparently less vigorous from the rebels. The government troops were receiving ammunition in small consignments, and It was said they were running short,

The fifth day of the battle began at 8 o'clock, a battery of federal artillery opening fire on the arsenal, but; although the bombardment was kept up without cessation for an hour or more, it had no appreciable effect on the rebel defenses

That Diaz had prepared for the threatened overwhelming movement by the government, which Madero promised would be carried through yesterday, was shown by the fact that he had stationed sharpshooters on the roofs of adjoining buildings, had dispatched a force outside his lines to the west of the city and had placed his heaviest guns in positions commanding all the approaches to his stronghold.

General Huerta, commanding the federals, had promised to rush the fortifications of the rebels, but he elected to employ his artillery from the various points of vantage. .Only once during the day did the infantry come into action.

Heavy Artillery In Action

Mexico City, Feb. 13 .- The battle for the control of the capital between the federal forces and the followers of General Diaz was resumed with great vigor yesterday morning and continued throughout the day, without material advantage to either side at nightfall. Non-combatants and for-eigners suffered just as much as did the local armies. One American wo-man was killed; another fatally

Both sides used heavier artiflery than at any other time, but the Diaz followers were more conservative in their firing and also scemed to be the better marksmen. They silenced a number of machine guns which the federals had placed on a number of high buildings in the centre of the business district and created considerable havec among the infantry detachments, but seemed unable to make any considerable headway.

Seven-Hour Drawn Battle Mexico City, Feb. 12.—The feder-als and rebels fought a seven-hour drawn battle with heavy artillery in the heart of the city yesterday. When darkness put an end to the fighting neither side appeared to have gained any marked advantage.

Estimates of the casualties run as high as 1000, although accurate in-formation cannot be obtained at this time. The dead certainly will be counted by the hundreds.

Foreign residents for the most part kept under cover, but three Americans are known to have suffered injuries from stray bullets.

' Beginning of Revolt Mexico City, Feb. 10.—The army revolted Sunday. The troops took possession of the national palace and hearly all the principal public buildings. Gustave Madero was made

prisoner. After some street fighting, in which about 200 persons were killed and some 500 wounded, the government succeeded in regaining partial control. The insurgents released Fellx Diaz

and General Bernardo Reyes, exrecretary of war.
Felix Diaz and his followers gained possession of the city early in the afternoon. He took possession of the palace and captured the arsenal by assault. Later the palace was recaptured. Only a few scattered companies of the city

loyalty to the administration. General Bernardo Reyes was shot through the head and killed in front of the national palace. Reyes was a

garison maintained an appearance of

strong agneredts of Populo Dear and

an ex-secretary of war.

President Madera and the members of his cabinet took refuge in the national palace, where they were be-sieged, but, with some loyal troops at their back, succeeded in defending the palace from the assaults of the revolutionists.

General Diaz, who is the neckew of

is now at the head of a majority of the capital treops, including most of the artitlery, and is in possession of the arsenal and the powder works nearby.

### MEDIATION IS URGED

Pan-American Union Head Submits
Plan For Consideration

Washington, Feb. 14 .-- Mediation in Mexico, rather than intervention, by the appointment of a Pan-American commission was arged upon President Tail. Senator Cultom of the foreign relations committee and Representative Flood of the foreign affairs committee by John Barrett, director general of the Pau-American

The commission which, it is suggested, should reek to bring about a readjustment of Mexican affairs would be composed of a statesman from the United States, an eminent Latin-American diplomat now in Washington and an influential Mexican.

The mediation proposal was made after conferences with members of the senate and house and following renewed assurances from the state department that there is no present intention of departing from the established noticy of dealing with the situa-

In his letter outlining the plan Barrett says that "it involves mediation rather than intervention, international American co-operation rather than individual United States action, and a practical application of the Pan-American rather than of the Manroe doctrine,"

Mr. Barrett expresses the opinion that this government would find the Latin-American governments in sympathy with this plan
For the present the entire efforts

of the administration are being con-centrated upon the protection of foreign life and property in the Mexican capital without actual forcible intervention, which the president is determined to avoid until the last ex-

### RIOT CASES DROPPED

Proceeding Against Number of Labor Leaders Are Not Prossed

Salem, Mass., Peb. 14.—The last cases growing out of the riots at Lawrence last winter during the strike of nearly 30,000 textile operatives were cleared away when District Attorney Atwill, prosecuting attorney in the murder trial of Joseph Ettor and Arturo Glovannitti, nollo prossed cases against a large number of strike lead-

The case against I. W. W. Leaders William D. Haywood, William E. Trautman and Ettore Giannini, charging conspiracy and the last also with the rioting, was among those nolle prossed by the district attorney.

Eight other cases were nollo prossed.

No Coalition, Says Roosevelt New York, Peb. 13.—Theodoro Roosevelt made his first public apnearance in the councils of the Progressive party for many weeks last night, to say that, so far as he was concerned, there would be no compromise, no amalgamation, no yielding in the fight for the party. "The Progressive party has come to stay," he declared.

Blease Keeps Troops at Home Columbia, S. C., Feb. 14.—Governor Blease has formally refused to allow the South Carolina militia to attend the Inauguration of President Wilson, fearing that negro regiments would precede them in the line of

Blifs Against Hanging Springfield, Ills., Feb. 14.—Bills Introduced into the state senate include one to abolish capital punish-ment and a fine not to exceed \$25,000, to be worked out at the rate of \$1 a

Instantly Killed by Train Rochester, N. H., Feb. / 14.— Charles Ayer of East Barrington was deteing over a callingad crossing there when his vehicle was struck by a train and he was instantly killed.

### **CURED YERY SORE** RASH ON BABY'S EAR

Scratched Until It Bled Then Turned into Scabs. Mother Washed It with Cuticura Soap and Applied Cuticura Ointment. In Three Weeks He Was as Well as Ever.

74 Blackstone St., Worcester, Mass.

First a red rash came on baby's car and it was very itchy. He would scratch it until it would bleed and then it would turn into scabe. and get very sore. He was very cross. I got some ointment; but that made it worse and made him crosser. I bought the Cuticura Soap and Olniment and washed baby with the Cuticura Soap; then put then put the Cuticura Soap; then put and get very sore. He was very cross. I got

end of three weeks he was perfectly cured. Now he has a beautiful clear skin and has

not had any trouble since.
"When I saw how it cured baby I made my husband by it on a rash he had on his leg, which was very sore. After using the Culciura Scap and Ointment six times it disappeared for good." (Signed) Mrs. John D. Dixon, Nov. 12, 1911.

For treating por = complexions, red, rough hands, and dry, thin and falling hair, Cut-cura Boap and Ointment have been the world's favorites for more than a generation. words favoriers for more than agents about fold overywhere. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticurs, Dept. T., Boston." APTender-faced men should use Cuticura feep Shaving Stick, 25c. Sample free.

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Dividends February and August.

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you must fill the lump, adjust the

wick, strike a mutch, and be very careful not a spill alcohol on the table tou.

you insert the plug and turn the

awitch. When this is done you can Acreta all your attention to the reofsia-

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Cheapest and Best
Will not taint Water
Acid and Alkali Proof
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WHO DOES IT?

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Diamond Hill BIRD

FREE FROM DUST. White and Clean,

Healthy Fowl.

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I-AND-Dispensing Optician,

Formerly with H. A. REATH & CO.

Children's Eyes a Specialty. If you have bidding vision, smarting eyes, if your lead aches a great deal of the time have it attended to at once by a complete man. The prescriptions teat were on file at mean a collection of the control of the con

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### NOISES OF PEKING.

Mideous Din Raised by the Venders That Throng the Streets.

An analysis of the street noises of Peking has been made by the correspondent of a western American newspaper and ought to be useful when the anti-noise crusade reaches the orient. The great cause of confusion he finds is the various street venders, each of whom is a need with a noise producing instrument by which he proclaims his

The barber has two prongs of steel through which he draws a spike and thus makes a loud whir. The seller of sweetments holds to his right hand two brass cups which he jungles together. The buyer of old clothes take a small drum with a bit of tarred bamboo, getting by this combination a plunk, plunk that attracts trade. The man who has wicker baskets to sell beats half a good with a drumstick, the clothes eller swings a drum which has two bits of metal attached to it by strings the toy dealer strikes a brass gong a peculiarly penetrating tone, the knife grinder claps three blocks of iron to gether, and the seller of charcoal announces his coming by a repeated tap. tap on a block of wood

The watchman manages to introduce a little variety. He is armed with a wooden drum, which he taps in differ ent measures to mark the different hours of the night. The sound of his drum, however, carries no certain assurance. On the night when Peking was looted you would not have known from him that anything was wrong. In the intervals of the ride fire the sound of his drum reco, undismayed eignating to superb nonchalance the

exciting hours.

The fact is that he is not on duty to catch thieves or even to scare them off, as are some of the Japanese watchmen His function is nobler. The sound of his drum frightens away the spirits of evil, without whose presence no seif respecting thief can hope to pull of a auccessful Job.

#### COMFORTED THE LADIES.

A Marshal of France Who Was a Hero. a Gallant and a Dandy.

Blaise de Montine was a soldier and marshal of France who fought through balf the sixteenth century. Like a true Gascou, as he was, he added to his great physical qualities courage, high spirits and unquenchable

In the Italian wars Bluise de Mont-luc commanded the defense of Sienna during a prolonged slege. When the town was reduced to a few ounces of bread daily Blaise was overcome with sickness and had himself carried about in a chair muitled up in furs.

But perceiving that the inhabitants especially the women, were "thus ren-dered apprehensive of their fate should be die"—so runs an except from De he dle"-so runs an excerpt from De Montluc's "Commentaries"-"he called for a pair of crimson velvet breeches laid over with gold lace, very finely cut, for they were made at a time when he was forsooth in love. He put on a doublet of the same and a shirt of crimson silk and gold twist, then a buff collar over which be put his arms,

He was at that time wearing gray and white "in honor of a fair lady to whom he was a servant when he had leisure." So he put on a hat of gray allk with a gray silver hatband and a plume of heron's feathers set with silver spangles.

He also put on a short cassock of gray velvet garnished with little from one another and lined with cloth of silver, all open between the plates."

Then he "rubbed his face with Greek

wine till he brought a little color into his cheeks and drank a small draught

with a little bit of bread.
"He then looked at himself in the glass, strutted before his officers, though he had not the strength to kill a chicken, and rode through the town to the great comfort of all beholders."

### Would Accelerate Speech.

They were decorating the parish church for a certain featival, when the minister happened to some in. Seeing some tacks lying about the pulpit, he remarked to his daughter, who had appropriate the series of the s

pasebily eeen using them:
"Don't leave those tacks lying about,
Katis. What would happen if I
stepped on one in the middle of the Katie.

"Well," exclaimed Katle, "there would be one point you wouldn't linger

Locking After His Bait .- Daniel and Havey, two old, expert flabermen, were "still" flabling for trout in deep water, altiting with their backs together, when Daulel accidentally fell out of the boat and wept down. Havey looked when Daniel accidentally fell out of the best and wept down. Harvey looked back and missed his companion, who at that moment appeared on the surface, pipe still in his mouth, shaking his whickers profusely.

Harvey—Gash, Dani 1 jest missed yel Where ye been?

Dan—Oh, I jee' went down for teree if my bait was all right,—Judge.

Mayor Gaynor of New York was re-Mayor Gaynor of New York was re-cently talking about the fondness of some men for tacking official titles on to their names. "I once met" he said, "a man who called himself Judge Green, and I ventured to sak him if he was a United States Judge or a circuit court judge. "I halo't neither," he told me; 'I'm a judge of hosses!'"—Phila-delphia Ledger. delphia Ledger.

"Did you go to the theatre last night. "I did."

"And what did you see?"
"And what did you see?"
"A bow of chillon, some tortouse-shell combs, a couple of black plumes, a velvet knot and a stuffed bird about the size of a ben."—Louisville Courier-louise."

"1've got a ripping idea for a moving picture film. Something absolutely new and novel." "What is it?" asked the excited manager. "Let us have a scene showing a young woman doing the bousework while her mother is strumming the plane or manicuring her natis,"-Chicago Record-Herald.

"Have you heard the news of the "Have you neard the news of the dean who was found dead in a box?"
"No," the vicar answered, excitedly.
"What dean was !!?"
"Why, the sardine, of course," was the quick answer, as he hastened away.

EASY TO GUESS IT.

What Do You Think is the Answer to

This Puzzle Question? With the rent six weeks in arrears Scribbler sat trembling lest the land lady should hear the beating of his heart and call for a reckoning, Presently there reached his ears the sound of flerce words, us of two striving together in deadly argument. Serlibler became aware that Mr. and Mrs. Slumpkins were engaged in unraveling one of their domestic tangles.

At length there came a light tup on the door.

Scribbler looked toward the window as a possible avenue of escape. How-ever, before he could make up bis mind to try the rainspout route the door opened cautiously, and first Slumpkins bald head appeared and then the rest of him crept slowly in.

in a whisper he advised Scribbler not to pay Mrs. Slumpkins, insomuch as she was not the head of the house. Scribbler acquiesced and Slumpkins

A little later another rap on the door this time more insistent, caused Scrib-

bler to look up. It was Mrs. Slumpklus "Say, don't pay my old man any mon-ey, Mr. Scribbler. He won't do nothing but drink it up. This morning I had to ter him know who runs this house. We alu't speaking to each other now."

Again Scribbler acquiesced. That was six mouths ago. The haven't spoken to each other yet, and

Scribbler goes on his way rejoicing. Fuzzle question: What will be the first question they ask when they start speaking ugain !- Sutire.

#### TINY ELECTRIC IONS.

Science Says They Are the Smallest Units In the World.

We used to think that about the smallest thing in the world was an atom of bydrogen. In fact, it was taken as the unit by which the atomic weight of all metals was expressed. For instance, the smallest possible division of the metal lead was found to be 200 times that of bydrogen, gold

Hand in hand, however, with the modern conception of the nature of the electric current, has come a new conception of infinitude in small things. Now, they say, the smallest thing in the world divisable by the hand man is the electric ion. This is the individual unit of electricity, the movindividual unit of electricity, the ingipart of a current when it passes through a wire. It is so small that it can run through a copper bar at a speed of 180,000 miles a second without turning corners. Electric lons trickle through a copper wire in much the same way as grains of sand through a sleve.

Scientists, armed with instruments considerably finer than grocery store scales, have isolated and measured them and found that their relation to that lightest of all gases, hydrogen, is us one to the seventeenth power of ten, or, in other words, the fraction representing their relation to an atom of hydrogen is expressed by a millionmillion-millionth. - Chicago Record Herald.

Generous Soul. "Now, Jim," said the old lady to ber son, who was about to leave the countryside to try bis luck in London. "there's plenty of money in that bly city, for the streets are said to be even paved with gold."

Jim "had his docts," but these were quickly removed, for he had barely got out of Euston station when, to his sur-prise, he espied slyly reposing on the kerb a bright, glittering sovereign. Engerly be picked it up and walked a little farther on, when he came across a blind man who was begging.

At once his sympathetic heart went out to the unfortunate man, and as he put the sovereign into his hand he said:
"Take this, my friend. I can see 'em. tha' can't!"-London Globe.

Scared Both of Them. When Justice Maule was on the bench a builying counsel was one day browbearing an elderly female witness in a case before him. Having badgered the lawyer appended to the judge to make her answer his questions. "Why make her answer his questions. do you not answer, madam?" asked the "Breause, my lord, he scares me so," replied the trembling woman. "So does he me, ma'am," said the judge -Law Notes.

Like the Mythical Dragon. In the Malay archipelago is a reptile much like the mythical dragon. It has false ribs that extend the loose skin and form its wings. There is also a frog with spreading feet that makes a parachute which enables it to filt from tree to tree, and a flying lemur that can spread out its whole body like an umbrella and leap and fix a bondred feet at a time, from the top of one tree to

Preaching and Practice.

"Isn't It horrid!" remarked Miss Swyftly to her friend-"isn't It horrid that men will put these nasty old pipes into their months?"

said her friend emphatically as she stooped and tenderly kissed the black face of her pet pug-"yes, indeed It is."-Fearson's.

### A Suggestion.

"John." said Mrs. Slithers, "where can I get a set of resolutions passed by Civic Secority Sesterday on grossed?

"I really don't know, my dear," said Silthers. "Why don't you have them embroidered?"-Judge. Silthers.

A strange contedy and tragedy were woven into the lives of these and Blernson. As young men they were great friends; then politics dung them apart; they quarteted and never met for years and years. Strange fate brought the children of these two great writers together, and Blornson's daughter married lisen's only child. fathers met after a quarter of a century of separation at the wedding of their children.

### GORDON'S BLUNDER.

Grave Tactical Mistake of a Budding

English General. When General Gordon was a lad at school be was as intschlevous as most boys. When the boys had done anything wrong they were shut up in a large, barely furnished room and set

is write lines from a Latin author. Gordon was one of the most frequent prisoners in this room, and be used to be annoyed by the boys who were free coming to the door and feering at him through the keybole. Resolving to get even, he procured a large syringe, and, taking it with him the next time he went to write lines. he went round to the various desks and sucked up the ink into the syringe.

By and by he heard stealthy footsteps coming down the pussage. Near-er and nearer they came and at last batted outside the door. "They are peeping through the keyhole," whispered the future general, and, placing the syrings to the keyhole, he squirted the contents through with all the energy

he could muster.

There was a smothered exclamation of disgust, and then some one fumbled with the handle of the door. It opened. and in stalked the head master, his face black with wrath and his once snowy shirt front black with ink. must draw a vell over the painful scene which followed.--London Globe.

### HART'S EASY JOB.

Blept For a Week and Made Enough to Live on For a Year.

To sleep for one's living, says the London Chronicle, may appeal to some as a more attractive alternative than to work for one's living. But the feat has been achieved. In the Daily Courant of Aug. 9, 1711, the following advertiseappears: "Nicholas Hart, who slept last year in St. Bartholomew's hospital, intends to sleep this year at the Cock and Bottle in Little Britain." Some further particulars of this professional somnolist are to be found in the Spectator for Oct. 1 of that year. It appears that Hart was every year elzed with a periodical fit of sleeping. which began on Aug. 5 and ended on the 11th. Its various stages are thus

"On the 1st of that month he grew dult; on the 2d, appeared drowsy; on the 3d, fell a-yuwning; on the 4th, began to nod; on the 5th, dropped asleep; on the 6th, was heard to store; on the 7th, turned himself in his bed; on the 8th, recovered his former posture; on the 9th, fell a-stretching; on the 10th. about midnight, awaked; on the 11th, in the morning, called for a little small beer." This performance, it is asserted, gained for Hart "enough to support himself for a twelvemouth.

Polished and Vigorous. Observing a passenger with the unlighted butt of a cigar in his fingers, the street car conductor requested him

to put it out "It is out, you chump," responded

the passenger.
"Pardon me." resumed the conductor. "if I have failed to make myself clear The condition to which I had reference was not one of mere temporary noncombustion, but of climination, the eradication, I might say, of the physical presence of your nicotine laden rem nant, this process followed necessarily by cessation of the odor now permeat ing an atmosphere already somewhat deficient. I fear, in the essential ele-ment of ozone. I'm a humble conductor, and my aim is to please; but, you big porcine stiff, you throw that eight through the door or I'll throw you and it both. See?"

"Excuse me, professor," replied the passenger meekly, and the incident was closed.—Philadelphia Ledger.

### Running as Exercise.

of women.

The fact that a person is capable of doing the best running and speed walking before the thirticil year uced lead those who have passed the third decade to think that they are on the down grade of life, says an authority. These exercises call for elasticky of the arteries, and that lessens soon after the thirtieth year, but pow ers of endurance lucrease in the well preserved man or woman up to fifty or fifty-five or even later. Soldlers of fifty are like leather and can perform feats of end kill the stripling, and the same is true

name Fortune. "Pa, why do they call it 'Dame' For-

"Because Dame is feminine. For-tune is symbolized as a woman." "Why do they symbolize Fortune as woman?"

"Because she's nearly always late when you have an engagement with her."-Chicago Record-Herald.

Took Wind Out of Their Sails, Addressing one of his southern audiences, Sam Jones once requested all the husbands present who had not spoken a harsh word to their wives for a month to stand up. He shook hands with those who arose and then intro duced them to the rest of the audience as the "twenty-seven biggest Hars in Tennessee"

### Realistic.

"How aid the moving pictures of the

wedding to a out?" "Oh, splendidly, 'They caught the bride when she was knocked senseless by being his with an old shoe, so that it is just as natural as life."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Economy and Consolation. Her discovery in its way was not

less than epochal. "It is so easy to save when you know how!" she exclaimed. "Oh, so easy! Do I wish to save \$257. Very well. I go down town and find some thing I would like that costs \$25, and then I don't buy it. Nothing could be simpler.

She did not deny, however, that her method involved a sacrifice. "But if the sacrifice is too painful."

she went on to explain, "I go and find something my husband would like that costs \$35 and don't buy that!"-Puck.

THE BETTERMENT OF MILK PRODUCTION.

The betterment of milk production is not properly the work of voluntary organizations. It is the duty of the public authori-ties. I have maintained this for twenty years. The faudamental and vital duty of the milk depot is to furnish milk in nursing bot-ties, one feeding to the bottle. properly modified and pasteur-ized in the bottles. The supply-ing of dipped milk by such de-pots ought to be prohibited. Instruction of mothers is important. Medical attention is important. But it is a grievous error to make secondary the supplying the food that the bables need. There is an unfortunate disposition to exaggerate the "consultation," exhaust resources upon doctors and nurses and do little in the way of feeding the bables. It is well to teach mothers how to modify and pasteurize milk at home when they are out of reach of a milk depot, but this is feaslble only for the better situated classes. Conditions in tenements do not make it possible for mothers to do this work properly.

The babies cry for protection against disease. Their mothers lift their hands in frantic supplication for their little ones. Dis-ease and death throw their shadow over the crudic and engulf the mothers of the land in the inextinguishable sorrow that we can ward away. It is a call to battle, a call to energetic and united action. It is not enough to educate the public and the bealth officers. We must strain all our resources to save the babies that are now living and all those who will come into the world before the inrdy band of official administration has been quickened and strengthened to grapple with this menace to the home and to the land.-Nathun Straus.

THE BALLOT.

A weapon that comes down as still

As snowflakes full upon the

But executes a freeman's will, As lightning does the will of

-John Piernont

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS. Will.

Everything in this world depends upon will.-Disraeli.

Mirth

Mirth is the sweet wine of buman life. It should be offered sparkling with zestful life unto God.—Beecher.

Endurance. There is something sublime in calm endurance.-Longfellow. Kindness.

The greatest thing a man can do for his Heavenly Father is to be kind to some of his other children.—Anon.

Knowledge. The only wealth which will not decay is knowledge.-Langford.

### Habit.

The adamantine chains of habit are seldom heavy enough to be felt till they are too strong to be broken.-Samuel Johnson.

### Duty.

As soon as we have seen our plain duty in each thing that presents itself let us confine ourselves to that and withdraw ourselves from everything else.

#### IDEA. No truth is more certain, more

independent, of all others and less in need of proof than thisthat all that exists for knowledge, and therefore this whole world, is only object in relation to subject, perception of a per ceiver-in a word, idea. This is obviously true of the past and the future as well as of the present, of what is furthest off as of what is near, for it is true of time and space themselves, in which alone these distinctions arise. All that in any way belongs or can belong to the world is inevitably thus conditioned through the subject and exists only for the subject. The world is idea. - Arthur Schobenhauer.

### CHARACTER.

The sun set, but set not his hope. Stars rose; his faith was earlier

Fixed on the coormous galaxy, Deeper and older seemed his eye And matched his sufferance sub-

The tacituralty of time. He spoke, and words more soft than rain Brought the age of gold again.

His action won such reverence As hid all measure of the feat
-Raiph Waldo Emerson.

Knew Her Hubby Mother-is your letter to your bus-

band ready to mail? Married Daughter-it's all done excepting the postscript telling him to send me some more money. I'm looking for another sheet of paper. "Write it across the lines."

"No, Indeed. He'll pretend be couldn't read it."-New York Weekly.

Children Cry for Fletcher's

# CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been In use for over 80 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his per-

Cast Hilatitic sonal supervision since its infancy.
Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just as good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children-Experience against Experiment.

### What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It: contains neither Oplum, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance, Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoes and Wind: Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation. and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

### GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of Charff Fletcher.

The Kind You Have Always Bought In Use For Over 30 Years

#### BREAKING IT GENTLY.

The Naval Court Was Polite With the Pushing Boston Attorney.

Courts martial are not infrequently held on battleships in the Charlestown navy yard. Sometimes a sailor will send for a Boston attorney to defend him, although this tendency is discour aged by the officers. Most attorneys practice in a naval court and can de so only by permission of the court, but occasionally a lawyer goes aboard who does not realize this fact.

A sallor who was charged with gan bling had retained an attorney to get him off. This attorney, who had never had such a case before, went briskly into the officers' wardrobe, where the court was sitting and without waiting on ceremony began to address the court in a blustering manner.
"Just a minute," interrupted the pre-

siding officer. "Who are you?" "I am Mr. Rudolph Smithers," the attorney replied, "and I am a member of the Massachusetts bar," "Oh, you are Mr. Smithers, are you?"

continued the officer. "Then you are the man whom the orderly wants to see." He called the orderly. e." He called the orderly.
"What does the orderly want of me?" asked the attorney in a superior tone. "Nothing very much." replied the hief justice. "He merely wants to

Herald. The Womanly Touch. Adam was showing Eve through the

chief justice. "He merely wants to show you off the ship."-New York

"This is the living room," he said. "It is furnished as luxuriously as possible In these prohistoric days. I have spared no expense on it, and yet it lacks something or other, some final touch that I

cannot name." Eve took a swift look around. Then she pulled the magazine table out a little from the wall, gave the morris chair a twist, laid a book on the window sill and kicked the tiger skin rug back a

foot from the door. "Wonderful!" cried Adam and gazed open monified at the magical transfer-

The cave was more than a cave now. It was a home. There's no place like home.-Newar

### Sinister.

A nonconformist clergyman in Man-chester is chuckling over a letter be recently received from the vicar of a certain parish church. He had written to the ricar asking for permission to conduct a funeral in the churchyard.

"He immediately sent me a mos courteous note." the nonconformist clergyman said, "but I could not help noticing that it would be possible to give to his words a sinister meaning The note ran: You will, both tomerrow and at any other time, be most wel-Answers.

### Getting Even.

"Oh, George, dear." she whispered when he slipped the engagement ring on her tapering finger, "how sweet of you to remember just the sort of stone preferred! None of the others was ever so thoughtful."

George was staggered, but for a m Then he came back with: at all, dear. You overrate me. This is the one I've always used."-London Stray Stories.

Eccentric. "Snaggs is a most eccentric chap."

"Yes?" "Sure! He has named his place Plue

Тептасе. Well, what of it?" "Well, he has pine trees and a terrace."-Judge's Library.

The Human Hoo. Crawford-Don't you believe that a man should be the architect of his own fortune? Crabshaw-That's all right but he shouldn't build on the other fellow's lot.-Judge's Library.

#### MEREDITH AS A CHILD.

When Only Two Years of Age He Had an Air of Superiority.

As is generally the case with an only child, brought up entitely in the so-clety of bis ciders, George Meredith developed early and always had something of contempt for juveniles of his own age. He was a reserved and neutrly sensitive boy, afcold of ghosts and being left above in the dark, and was perhaps a trible spolled by his mother, a refined woman, whose love and care he lost before he reached his sixth hirthday. There is still living, a gentleman who well remembers George Meredith at the age of two years. Phis was about 1820-1, and Mr. James Price relates of his visit:

"I went up to the large front drawing room, where I found the boy and a lady who must have been his mother. rady who must have occur in hother. The boy did not seem to care much about playing with me, and I was rather shy. He brought me his toys and picture books to see, and I was nightly pleased, I remember, with a book and are supported by the many horse and cart mot like the many cheap ones that I had seem, a beautiful, lifelike white horse, and the cart of superior make, and as George drew it along it made music as the wheels. went round. What I remainber of the child's appearance is somewhat hazy-a boy in white frack and blue ribbons tied up his sleeves, but he was certainly a pretty child. I spent the afternoon with him, but we did not get onmuch together, as he assumed a sort of superiority."—Fortnightly Review.

### MAKING WATCHES.

Wonderful Feats That Are Performedby Modern Machinery.

The rapidity with which watches are nowndays manufactured has been made possible by the ingenious machinery designed within recent years. for the making of all parts of a watch, The speed with which these various parts are turned out is little short of marvelous. Great sheets of brass and steel are cut and rolled into ribbonsand punched out into wheels at the rate of 10,000 a day from each punch-Workers drill the thirtyone holes in the roof of the watch as

Brass wire glides into a machine that measures off the length of a part, turns it, puls a screw thread on each end and actually screws it in at the

rate of 2,000 n day.

The screws are of such tiny size that fifty gross of them may be put in a woman's thimble, while of others there are a thousand gross to the

Balances are cut from the solid steel. ground down, worked up and drilled with their twenty-five screw holes apiece at the rate of 100 wheels a day from each machine. Wheels bave their teeth cut, a couple

of dozen at a time, some with from sixty to eighty teeth, at the rate of 1,200 wheels a day from each machine. —Harpet's Weekly.

### The Physiotype. This is an English invention for mak-

ing pictures by impression of leaves, ferns, lace, feathers and various other objects. It depends upon the chemical action of a fine powder. The object of which a representation is to be made is placed upon white paper and pressed, either by the hand or by other means When the object is removed no impression is visible on the paper, but upon sprinkling the powder over the paper the picture at once appears, sharply defined, and remains permanent. Sections of wood and designs of coins and medals can thus be represented, and the prints can be transferred to lithographic stone, sine or aluminium, thus producing records from which any number of copies can be taken. Chicago Record-Herald.

> Children Cry CASTORIA

ridhe's only a worker's daughter, is my Kii, an' you are a rich mas, Mr. Richwell, but she loves your son, as founly an' truly as any peer's daughter outld, an' she'd make him a joily sight better wife."

That will do Mason; I have herd

or that will do Mason; I have heard quite enough about this non-sense," returned the fron founder, severlay. "I have been very patient about the matter so far—abourdly so. I am sorry, of course, your girl hav formed this ridiculous attachment for any son, who is all doubt to clame to some extent—"
"He can't be blamed for loying Kit."
Manufactured afth or the some to the can't be blamed for loying Kit." Mason Interempted, will pride in ble

volce, "Bul," contlaued Mr. Richwell, to a loud tone, "the notion that my som-my son-should marry the danguter of one of my employed is manifestly wild-snyour not offuded by mouldin sen-timent, as my sou and your caughter are, or by total ignorance of class dissingtions, as you are, would realize in an instant tout the whole thing is mon-

umentally preposterous.

"And class distinctions are to stand atween a man set a girl whose mappiners for life depends upon each other, ness for life depends upon each other, en?" said Mason, bringing his hand down with a bag upon his master's desk. "Glass distinctions are 1 down a man—a father of my age, nigo on 60, 10 seeing her sweet face grow pater at thouser, nor heart heavier au's adder every day until she sines out of me a man—a father of my age, mign on 50, to seeing her sweet face grow paier at mounts, her heart heavier and sadder every day notil she slips out of my reach—sue is dearer than life tome, eb?, shrely, man alive, if you have no soli feeling for my Kin, you've some consideration for your some consideration for your some your own flesh and blood, your—?"

Confound your gilb tongue! It is just because be is my flesh and blood that I cannot allow him to throw himself away on a laborer of girk?

"If am not a laborer, Mr. Richwell; I am a skilled worker, the best in the foundry, and we both know it. It's my oralize that have made your money. Take ears that it's not my brains that work your rulo."

There was something so significant in his tone and the delivery of the last somence that Mr. Richwell looked up concclously. No one know better than ne how valuable were Mason's services.

contence that Dr. Itsubana to contelocate. No one know better than he how valuable were Mason's services to him, else the worker would have been dismissed on the spot for daring to plead that Hugh Richwell should be allowed to marry where his heart was bound.

allowed to many where me beard to bound.

Richwell's foundry might be eald to be working on Mason's brains, for Mason and the true inventor's genius, and in every department he had introduced improvements of his own invention. He had never benefited by a penny by so doing, while Richwell himself had reaped thousands.

'You needn't threaten me, Mason," the employer replied softly. "If you

"You needed threaten in, assum," it you had come to me and asked for a raise in salary, I would have said 'yee, you deserve it.' But what you ask is impossible. If I can resist my son's pleadings I certainly can resist my son's not all to you as to him, I say, once and for all, M.-O."

"Very well, Then I leave your em-

for all, N-O."

"Very well, Then I leave your employ. I am going over to Witkins' authors of their foundry 1'll undustne good I have done you during these 50 years. Alark my words. Mr. Altohwell, before my hair 'is quite white, Wikkins will be where Richwells are today, au' I will be head of 'em."

'em."
"You're a very facilish fellow, Mason.

'em',"
"You're a very fuelish fellow, Mason. You'd better stop with me."
"You can buy me, mind, body and sout for kitty's happiness, but not for less. Ever since I saw where her dear heart was going, I've been slaving, slaving, so perfect an idea which would make me greater than you, so I could come to you as I have done, so,' plead the lovers' cause, knowing that you'd me it if you refuse me. You have an' you will. Wilkins haven't the spans cash to pay my price for my idea, so I go to them a partner, an' I know what my idea will make my partnership worth. Good day, sir. I bear you no grudge; I play for my daughter's happiness, an' your son's an' if I crush you in the process of humbling your pride the blame must rest on you."

Not wishing to be questioned upon

Not wishing to be questioned upon what he had said, John Mason walked quickly out of the room before Mr. Richwell could speak.

quickly out of the room before Mr. Richwell could apeak.

Ha went straight to his little cottage home muttering: "Parse-proud ape, my Kil's worth any 30 gross of sons you could have," over and over agato. At the low gate in the high hedge-skirting his front gardas, he came upon two figures he recognized immediately.

"Ay, an' what are you doing here now, my young sit?" he demanded of the man. "Didn" your father forbid you to come within a hundred miles of my daughter again, oil? An' havon't I jest come away from him after agreeing to the beat possible manner that this young woman is far below your reach? Far, far, my young sir. Go home an' forget heri?" exclaimed the gir, in a

his home and leave him peunless un-less to gives me up."

"It have left my father's house, Mr. Mason," said Hugh Richwell, stonity, and without much regret. "I told him that I had made up my mind to marry Kn, and he replied that if that were so I could leave his house at once and never look at him again for a penny or a word. I must make my own way in the world, that's all."

"I like your bounce, Mr. Hugh,"

tue world, that's all."
"I like your bounce, Mr. Hugh,"
Mason tetuned, "but you can't set up
home an' live on nothing. Nor do I
tuink either of you'd be really happy
unless you had Mr. Richwell's consout. A man who defies his father takes a very serious step, Mr. Hugh. I say to you go home an' wait. I'm going to hoss this show, an' if your father doen't change his mind within a twelve-month—" who deffee his father takes a

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"A twelve-month?" cried the young

man.
"How he goes!" Mason exclaimed. "How he goes!" Mason exclaimed.
"Do you fauoy now, that "I you leave he oe an" start to make your own liver, unused as you are to such a thing, you'd be in a position to marry, au keep a wife in less than a year? Howards I'm certain you wou't."

The soundness of this argument could not be contested, and Hugh and kit fell in with Mason's suggestion.

Late the same night it occurred to Mason that considering he had to deal with a daring and resolute man in Mr. Richwell, it would be wise to remove

with a daring and resolute man in Mr. Richwell, it would be wise to remove from his foundry all traces of the secret process of quick hardening of steel which was to buy him his partnership at Ylikin's and a good husband for bis

Accordingly he set out for Richwell's Accordingly he set out for Alcawers without delay. He went straight to the "shop" which his master had set apart for him to make his experiments in, and having gathered together all the oppers relating to his great discovery, he commenced to destroy those things which would afterd anyone a cine as to

he nature of his largerition. He had almost flushed his task, when in turning around towards a window he beheld an saby face presed to one of the paner, watching with eager eyes his movements. How long the face had been there he could not guess. But it was important to learn, for the face belonged to Mr. Richwell.

He sprang to the door and caught his employer by the arm and direw him

He sprang to the door and caught his employer by the arm and diew him gently but firmly note the shop.

"How long have you been there, sit?" he asked, auxhously,

"How dare you assault me in this outrageous manner, you countrel!"

The snewer and sir, Rich sell's angry expression satisfied Mason. He anew his master well enough to feel certain that if the hid been watening long enough to guess the nature of the historical process, the answer would have been definit instead of in figural, the expression exultant instead of angry.

augry.

"Come, Mr. Richwell," said Mason, good-humoredly, taking up a r R of the impers he had collected, "i offer you these as the price of your consent to Mr. Hugh marring my Ku. It's a discovery which with make you the richest from founder in the world, or beggar you by making Wrikins that. On the day Mr. Hugh weds my girl an' you attend the wedding wearing your best smile, l'il give you this roll. Meanwhile, it shall not be opened. What do ye'say? I'm not built to be a rich man; I only want enough to rub along with. What do ye say?"

"No, you acoundrell. I'd sooner see him dead first, if only became you have taken up his cause." Richwell replied in a voice of thunder. "Get out of my workshop—out of my foundryy. On to Wilkins' and be hangen to you? They see on their last legs now. In eix mooths you'll be without a job, cringing in my office for work, and I'll see you very mooth confounded before I take you on again. Out you go, now, or I'd call the wetchman, and give you in charge for trepsal!"

"Very well, Mr. Richwell," replied augfy. "Come. Mr. Richwell," esid Mason.

or I'll call the watchman, and give you in charge for trepass!"
"Very well, Mr. Richweil," replied Mason, white with passine, but in the civilect manner. "Before my hair is white your eyes will open to the fact that marriage between Mr. Hugh an'my Kit's the most desirable thing in the world."
"Will you clear off my foundry?"
"I'm going now, sir, but I'll be back again before hong, an' you won't speak to me like that then,"
Next day Mason "went over" to Wilking.

Next day Mason "went over" to Wilkins!.

"The baval authorities have been experimenting with some new steel plates which are claimed to be greatly superior to any hitherto produced, and 18 or 20 per cent. cheaper. In consequence of the experiments, the admiralty have placed with Messes. Wilkins and Mason, of Rusper, a large order for these plates, which will be used in the construction of the five menof-war shortly to be put down, and in all repairs to armory in future exceuted in H. M. dockyards. It is said that the contract obtained by Messes. Wilkins and Mason is one of the largest given out for steel plates by the admiralty for many years."

years."
Mr. Richweil read the marked para-Mr. Richweit read the indicate pair-graph in a sort of stupor. It was con-tained in a copy of the Rusper Mirror, which had been directed to him in a handwriting be thought he recognized as that of John Mason, who 11 months

as that of Join Blason, who is include before was his servant.

Eleven months. Mr. Richwell ground, It seems like 11 years, so great was the change that had come upon him and his fortune in that short

space of time.
"He barn't played a fair game," he Estid aboud to blusself, thinking bitterly of Mason. "I could have fought Wil-bius' and held my own, if they hadn't underent me on every possible occa-

underent me on every possible occation."

"There's more in it than that," returned Colonel Jenuer, his friend and
confident, who had a small interest in
Richwell's foundry. "They produce a
better, harder—much harder steel than
you can, to a third of your time. The
saving of time allows them to undercut
everyone in the market, and yet make
hig profits and give a cetter article. I
tell you, Richwell, you made a beauty
ass of yourself—rulined yourself and bin
me hard when you quarroted with Ma-

ses of yourself—ruined yourself and bit me hard when you quarroted with Ma-sen. You should have bought he to-vention first—he'd have sold it for a song—and then quarreled with him, if you had to.

"I know I should," said the founer,

eakly.
"Wilkins' have taken up practically be whole of your market. Your outthe whole of your market. Your output lan't a 20th of what it was a year
ago, and I've a very shrewd suspiciou
that you've been keeping the place to
labor at a dead loss, merely to bluff
Afason.'
"Confound you! I don't want to
see your shrewd suspicious. Find

know your shrewd euspteious. Find me some now capital, that's what I know your shrewd

Want you to do."
"I could find a cool intilion for Wil-

this young woman is far below your reach? Far, far, my young str. Go home and forgether!"

"Father!" exclaimed the gir, in a tone of great surprise, "I expected—only lagin at us when we're so wretched. Mr. Richwell ma threatened to furn him out of his home and leave him peonless unless the gives me up."

"I have left my father's house, Mr. Mason," sand Hugh Richwell, stonty, and without much regret. "I tail him that I had made up my mind to matry Kn, and he replied that if that were so large, and he replied that if that were so large, what this \$2.8. A parkarei" \* \* Writs," He took up a long unaddrased envelope. "Do you guess what this is? \* \* A bank-rij tey petition against me for \$660 pounds. It was fried a day or two ago on penal of Sevil & Wrighteon. Those

write site for 20,000."
"Phew? Intel sheadabl What the dickens have you been doing with the business?

usiness?"
"Reaping the whitlwind of a man's maice," eaid Richwell, bitterly.
"But assets! What about assets?"
"Sufficient to pay 12 shillings in the pund on my liabilities, providing a purchaser can be found for these premises and that he is foolish enough to es, and that he is foolish enough to

lees, and they cost me to erect."

"You'd better shut down at once."

Richwell leant sideways towards the
friend, and laid a trembling hand upon

friend, and this a stemoning manuscripes his knee.

"Jenner, I shall have to this weekend," he said, with tears in his voice,
"for I haven't enough cash at the bank
to tun the foundry for another elx
days."

"Priew! This is fiendish!"

"I'm goin' to lave yez, mum, to-day, live failen down like a stone. At 80 years of age, when I hoped and expected to retire from active business I flod myzelf where I risted 40 long years ago, pennitess, humbled to the dust, friendless—"

"Excepting me, Richwell."

"Excepting me, Richwell."

"Thank you, gratefully. My very house and lands are mortgaged. And, all this has come about in about II months, through the genius of that brigand Misson!"

A knock fell on the door, which opened, and the cheery, kindly face of John Misson, looked 10.

"Bnsy, Mr. Richwell? Oh, company! Never mind; I'll look is later,"

"Well, mum," said the girl, "when I came yesterday morain' you gave me that levels to kepe for yez."

"Well, mum," said the girl, "when I came yesterday morain' you gave me the keys to yer trunks and drawers and level-cases to kape for yez."

"Why, yes, so I did said the misstens; "that showed that I trusted you. What is the matter?"

"Well, yersee, mum, to-day.

I'll not stay any longer."

Golog to leavel!" cried Mrs. Alien, is amzeneut.

"Why yes, so I did said the misstens; "that showed that I trusted you. What is the matter?"

"Well, yersee, mum, to-day.

"Come to, Mr. Mason," said Mr. Richwell, dreamily, indifferently, "It is a long those since I saw you here," he added, bits shoughts going back to that fatal evening, when he refused a fortune and began bits own rubustion.
"Theish time, Mr. Richwell, Things have cassinged a for since them. I believe we had a bit of a difference last time I was in the familier ed. 2 Ave.

time I was in the foundry, ed? Aye, pay, Let us forget that. We were younger then; more foolist. When can I see you privately on business, Mr. Richweit?

Mr. Richwell?"

Offil see you again later, Richwell,"
end Colonel Jenuer, putting on his

hat.
Richwell nodded, thoughtfully. He would have ilsed to have given his friend a hiot to stay; he thought he knew what Mason had come for; but Ruow how to do it without giving himself away to Mason. Bo the

went.

"You wished to see me on business?" said Richwell, laying a elight etrees on

said Richwell, laying a slight etrees on the last word.

"Aye, I sent you a paper this morning, with a raragraph marked—
"I hat II," said litehwell, leity.
"I thought it would help prepare the way for what I have to say. You see we're busy. We haven't room enough at the foundry to turn out a third of the orders coming to, much less tackle the government at once, as we want to. We're building as fast as we can; but we can't ron up a city to 12 hours."

A cold sweat broke out on Richwell's foreneed. Were Mason going to offer to

A cold aweat brokefout on Richwell's foreneed. Was Mason going to offer to buy the foundry? It would be humilisting indeed, but it would enable him to meet his creditors.

"Well-eer, I don't want to make my-welf offensive to you," continued Mason, awawardly, "but you don't seem to have been up to your threat in contracts lately. I mean you're slack, could offer us practically a free foundry. I have put it to my pariner, as a could offer us practically a free foundry. I have put it to my pariner, as a matter of form, that your foundry, being in full working order, yet capable of taking our overflow orders on would be worth a deal of money to us, as it would let us out of our corner."

would let us out of our corner,"

"You want to buy the foundry as a going concern," said Richwell, his heart beating like a woman's.

"No; I thought you and ours might amalgamate. You join us, and we make ourselves responsible for all your debla. We shall walk as one litun."

Lichwell's sens, face might get in the litunger of the litun."

Richwell's way face quivered, his rough twitched violently and teams mouth twitched violently and tears forced themselves late his eyes,
"The you mean that, Mr. Mason?"
"Aye, it's a business properat."
"My foundry is staguant."
"All the better; it can take more of our jobe."

our joue."

"I'wouty thousand pounds wou't cover my lisbilities."

"Pity, but if that's soft can't be indped."

"You do mean it then?"

"It's a plate business offer,"
"It's not; it is the offer of a great
man who, to humble a fool's pride,
threats bind to the gulf of ruin and then rescues thin."
"That's not plain butiness; that's
pure sentiment. If you come over to
us, you must come at once. When can

vou come?11 "Temorrow—today." "That's business - settled. I'll arrange details with you later. Sea you

agalu, Wait! Stopl" Mason heeltsted.

Mason healtsted.

"Last time you were here, Mr. Mason, I manifed you, and you eath when next you came here I wouldn't speak the that to you."

"And you haven't," eath blason, pleasantly.

"You offered me comething that night."

"Stop a bit! I think I say where you

gut. "Slop a bill I think I see where you with me, guessing perhaps you might be interested to see whether she looked

he interested to see whether she looked a respectable young woman or not, whether she was it to marry a respectable young man who loves her almost so much as she loves him."

"Yee, yee. Ask her up—in here. Let me give her a blessing for Hugh's take, before my heart gives way."

"She's here, Mr. Renwell," and Macon, softly, drawing his pretty Kit in from the adjoining room.

And look her hands in his.

aut took but hands in bits,
"Mits Mason," he said, "can you forgive me? I am coming to your wedding as one of your sincerest well
wishers, and the proudest, napplest of your friends.

your triends."
"Thank you," she returned simply, blusning a little to her delignt and sucprise. ... "Pity Hugh's not here," muttered

Mr. Richwell.

"Pit flud him," returned Mason, with bolsterone humor. "I saw him in the foundry as I came up." And he left Kit to seat his victory over Mr. Richwell, "George S. Trevor in the Household Guest.

### Stenographer Too Speedy.

A Cleveland corporation lawyer has a new stepographer—the second new one tots week. Strange to say, he didn't discharge the livet oue because she was

discharge the list one because she was incompetent, but because she was too good. Let mun tell it.

"This gid came to me well recommonded, and when I distated a test letter I found her extremely rapid and accurate. So I employed her on the spot She fell right to with the work, and I decided that I had found a treasure. But on the third day she gave me a

s. Was dictating an opinion in a com "I was dictating an opinion in a com-plicated infringeneut suit, and it was important that it should be accurate in every word and phrase. This was the third diaught I had written in fact, At one place I interrupted myself, and

At one place I interrupted myself, and said to the stenographer:

"Am I apeaking too fast for you, Miss Jackson? Are you getting my words down correcty?

"On, I'm getting them all right," she answered, smiling. "And you don't speak nearly as fast as I can take. I'm about twenty words ahead of you now!"

There's such a thing as being too good, -Cleveland Plate Dealer.

Had She Tried Them,-Mrs. A len's Had She Tried Tigett, Jan. 1998. Bew servant came to her the morning after her arrival, and said:

"I'm goin' to lave yez, mum, to-day.

"The One Best Bet.

The Rev. Joseph H. Twitchelf, for nearly fifty years pastor of the Asylom Hill Congregational church in Hartford, Conn., saw three years of service in the clvil: war as chapleln of the Seventy-first New York regiment. In the course of his service Mr. Twitchell's experiences were, of course, many and varied. One of them, of a serio-comit nature, has been recently made public. After a certain light too surgeou told the chaplain that one puor fellow was quite beyond hope. The chapiain teased over the dying soldier. "Well, my dear fellow," he began in a voice, of deep emotion, "you are very oadly wounded, and if you have anything to say or any word that you

thing to say or sny werd that you want sent to your family, lell me

The poor fellow understood, "My inside coat pocket," he breathed pain-

The chaplain felt a packetbook there and took it out. "Is that what you want?" "Yes," was the faint topiy. "Open it,"

"Here is a ten dollar bill. Is tust what you want?"

"What shall I do with him Then the soldier said in a whisper, Bet you that that I don't die." And he did not.—New York Son.

#### For One so Young,

Every day of his life, and in many little ways, Robert Murdock discharged some portion of his hereditary abligation, and felt the responsibility of that peculiar relationship which the ante-bellum patriagus sustained toward their people. He was not their nester, but Almighty had codowed him greater gifts than theirs. Notlesse oblige.
"Well, Uncle Andrew, I'm glad to see you. Bit down!"
Murdock's voice grew softer as he spoke to the old negro who came lu.

spoke to the old negro who came

spoke to the old negri who came in-leading a small boy by the hand. Un-cle Andrew was so old-timer, one of the remaining few.
"Maree Robert, please sub, take dis-toy in de sto' and teach 'im sumpin', I can't do unthis' wid 'lim. He kin-sweep out an' fetch water an' run er-fants."

Murdock glauced at the abrinking,

rande,"
Mordook glanced at the abrinking, white-eyed little negro, "Well, Uncle Andrew, is he honesi?"
Andrew scratched his head, considered a long time, and replied: "Dunno, "Marse Robert—dunno yit. But I spec' he's tolerable nonest for his age,"—Everywody's Magazine.

#### Country Weekers.

Mayor Crump of Moutphis in a re-cent address on bonal? of children's country week associations said: "Astonishing is the ignorance of un-ture shown by these little paie, lean slum dwelters. One child, whose knowledge of trees and grass and flowers was derived from the early should him parks, said as she gard closing bity parks, said as she gazed with delight ju a green rural scene:

"What time does the country shut

Another child watched a fatmband

digging potatoes and said;

"Is this where you keep your pota-toes, sir? I should think it would be handler to keep them in bags to the "And I know of a third child to

whom a farmer offered a superb, ripe

right off the tree, he said.

"Heat me pluck this peach for you right off the tree, he said.

"But the culld, a little girl, turned up her mose and answered infuly:

"No, thank you. I never eat them till they're canned."—Examence.

### Change in the Postman,

This small boy, three and one-half years old, was accustomed to meet the postman and get the latters for the family. He and the postman were friends and the postman always had a smile and pleasant word for him.

But one morning when the postman came around he neither amiled at the boy nor said a word to him, he just word to have the than latter ways the said to him.

came around he detauer added at the boy nor said a word to him; he just handed the letters uver the gate to him and passed on, which was a great surprise to the boy. The fact was that this was another postman, taking that morning the place of the regular man on this route, but the small boy wasn't quite old shough to resilize it. This new postman wore the same uniform, carried the same bag, was just like the other man in every way, except as to his face. But certainly that was different; as the small boy could see, and so when he carried in the letters this morning he accounted to the family:

"Our postman has got a new head."

### Utilizing The Mirror.

A dentist was filling a lady patron's back teeth. When he had fluished with the first tooth be handed the lady a hand mitror that she might see the result for herself.

Then be west on with his task, re-

peating the performance with the interesting the performance with the interest toots was filled. Finally, when the job was completed and she bauded him back the mirror with thanks, be esid: "Weil, madain, how do they look to

you? "How do what look to me?" she re-

turned.
"The teeth I just filled."
"Out I lorget about the teeth," she exclaimed, reaching for the hand glass. "What did you look at each time I

gave you the mirror?"
"My hatr."-Pittsburgh Press.

It was early morning in a quist English village, and old Mr. Bett was industributly plying his nammer on a wooden contribute under the kitchen window in the back yard when a neighbor called to inquite after his wife, who had not been well for some time.

The old chap's reply, however, was drowned by some one in the house coughing very loadly. "Poor deat! I s'pose that's 'er

eougning very nouny.
"Poor deart I slope that's 'er cougnin', ain's it?" cried the sympathetic neighbor.
"Ma, ua, ma'am," replied the sged toiler, auveying his handlwork proudly, "it ato's a coulin. It's a 'en coop."

Mutual Deficiency .- Joe Gepfret, the Mutual Deficiency.—loe Gepfret, the secondhand book dealer, went out to incheon's and when he got seated at the table in the restaurant he found that he had left his glasses at the store. So he condult read his newspaper, and then when the waiter brought the bill of fare foe couldn't read that either. So he aquinted at it a minute and then handed it back to the waiter. "Here," he said; "you'll have to read this to me,"

The waiter grinned sympathetically

read this to me."
The watter grinned sympathetically and shook his head.
"Sorry, boss," he whispered, "But I ain't got no educashuo, either!"—
Claveland Plain Dealer.

#### Respected His Scruples.

In the mathematics class one day at Williams college Professor S., who was safety made the subject of college jests, was excessively authored by some "aquesking" a small rubber bladder. The noise seemed to come from lower a certain Jack Hollis, and after querying each of his neighbors and receiving a negative suswer Professor 8, each stern-

ly: "riollis, do you know who is making that obbearable couse?

ifolis, who had dean the guilty per-noi all along, assumed an air of etolosi bravery and earld calmin, "I know, sir, out I prefer not to tell,"

Professor B.'s augry face grew calmer, and with evident pressure he re-pined: "I respect your ecrapics, Hollis. They do you credit and should susme the guilty man, etc."

#### Checkmated.

Apropos of the war in the Balkans, A. L. Redford, of the Society of the War of Idlz, tota a war story in Hariford, "A hariford man," no said, "mad a spending the con. Puls son collected for the war, and, after he had been in ac-

"So, in order to get the cash for compagne and Egyptian eigeretes and other matter leavies, the sin

wheel the father;
whice the father;
whice the father;
whice the father is wife earne prompty
"The father's wife earne prompty

., , , , , o yen leg Kose tot ward het express. It it does not mi, get camp car-

#### Barber Shop Repartee.

The Barter You've got a nasty. deep lot of crow's teet, sin, and them has rathern down from the courses of of the mouth is something frace. A

massage— ; Ins Patient (flercely) You've got s turny like a danet and a drest like a doughout, and a confi neleve with legs like those, you could stop an element up an aloy, let slone a cov. But, dang it, man, do you want to be reminded of it every time you get a shaver-Printedelphia Bulletin.

#### Hit The Nall on The Head.

"What," asked the Sunday solicol teacher "its means by bearing Inless wit-

"It a telling (siconouts agout them."

"It a telting fatemoods acout them," said one email maid, "Partly right and partly wrong," said the tosener, "I know," said another little girl, holding ner naed high to ree six, "It's when honordy did anything and someonly went and fold about 11,"--Lipping-cott's.

#### Belligerent.

A solicitor, whose note and chin were both very long, and who had lost his teeth, whereby the hose and other were very diose together, was told:

""A ant attaid your nose and ohis will

fight before tong, they approach each other so menacingly." other so menacingly."
"I am atration is myself," teplied
the man of law, "for a great many
words have passed between them asreany."

She Needed Them An.—There are two hundred thousand words in the Edghan tanguage, and most of them were used too Bouldy by a lady who discovered after coming out of entirential ner new but was addried with, a lag on which was written; "Reduced to two dollars and seventy-five cents."—Notherne (Mo.) Leader.

The long-faced mulvidum stopped s 

and in indictiney chucks you out at eleven o'clock." --- Boston I'sauscript. Stranger to Yown So that is the manufed house? What Kaye it such a

significance? ning. Even woon it was built it dran't thing uneasy about it from the beginexceed the conffactur's cultingly, .diray stortes.

#### Billieus What is the age of discre-Hour

ton? Cypneus There isn't say. I know a usu over 70 who married his fourth wife the other day, --- Philadelphia It.c.

ORG.

MRS.WINSLOW'S DUSTRING SYRUP has been need by minimuland modules for their enforcements because in distances at magin and proken of your less by a rick cannot streng and crying strap and critical feets asad at once and goes a notice of "afra. Window's Somming syrup," or conducted techning, it will remove one positified suffeced immediately. Depend upon its administration, regulated to about the and powers offers when the minimulation about the and powers of the windows for a sufficient sufficient and only on the sufficient and the analysis of the windows about the control strength of the date of the other interest the sufficient of the sufficient and powers of the windows of the other and seven tensions by position of the other and seven tensions by position and at affects it the princip of the date seen tensions by position and at affects it the princip of the date of the control of the date seen tensions by a control of the date of the point of the date of the food and date acts to the analysis of the sufficient of the control of the control of the date of the food and date; when the acts of the food and date; when the sufficient took.

I will not be continued at a three manys and

I will not be concerned at other mea's not knowing met I win be concerned as my own want or soling,—Configura.

We think we can cure a DFI case of the kagent quicker with due of Carter's Substiwood and Britadona McCancus Plasters
than by anyoung application, and after ine
the case is called, you can still were the
printer without ancounterfor two or three
access, in longer, and consumition or
access to longer, and consumition of
the case the case of the case that
and it is nated to make paying a great all,
and it is nated one any pain or scope that
with my yeld not. Price promiss sould by
uruggists every pure.

The men who are lifting the world upward and obward are those who encourage more than critice. -chizabeth starrison.

Tabe free from sick harfacts, billionaness, con-stigation, etc., that darter's utility inver Pills. Strailly vegetable. They gently stimulate he liver and from the stomach from bile. It's a saie betthat most of your friends are people who want you to work for them with-

If you had takes two of Carter's Little Liver Plits before retiring you would not have had that coated tongue or had taste in the mouth this moroling. Keep a vial with you or occasional use.

Society forgives a man if he breaks the Ten

Saart Weel see Beliefester, combined with the toher ingredients used in the best porous Plasters, make Carter's S. W. & H. Backache plasters the best in the market. Price 25, cents.

Children Cry FOR PLETCHER'S CASTORIA All Sorts.

"'We have a graud spinal staircase in our new house,"
"Have you? I suppose it is somewhere in this back,"—Billimore Amer-

icau. Gir's Father-Before consenting to your marriage with my daughter, I should like to know what you are

worth.
Young Mau-Well, 1 get \$10 a week,

but I am worth \$50 .- Lippigeott's. Billiene-Caudidly, old man, what is

your housest opinion of me?
Cyntens—Well, outside of what I
think of you, you are probably all
right.—Philadelphia Record.

The Buy-West does arbitration the Teacher-It means that when

two powers of equal strength get hold vide it equally. Gabe-What is au optimist?

Sieve.-An optimist is a criss-sye1 man who is thankful he isn't bowe iegged.-Cinclinati Enquirer.

The Womau-My husband is 40 to-Any. You'd never believe that there is actually 10 years difference in our ages. The man—Wuy, no, indeed. Fin sure you look every bit as young as he does.—Boston Transcript.

When little Bob bumped his head, When little Bob bumped his bend, Uncle Jim gathered the youngster to his arms and said: There, I'll kies it and the pain will be all gone."

Cheerrolly smiling the youngster exclaimed: "Come down into the kitchen, the cook has the toothsens."—Judge,

Two chance acquaintances from Ire-

He-Da you believe to kissing?

He (pompously)-I tell my wife all I know!

Bue—How delightfully quiet you must be at home.—Brooklyn Life.

"Could you learn to love me?"
"I don't know," ropiled the girl,
"What is your particular system of in-struction?"—Washington Herald.

The operation was successful; also, the patient was dead. In a dogor spoke kindly to the morning widow. "Marvellous that the poor man lived through so many years of so much disease and suffering!"

"Yes, doctor," the widow repited, "we had tried out best to make him have the operation long, long before that." Life.

mis."-Life. Finding a lady reading Twelfin Night, a facethous doctor saked: "When Bhakespeare wrote about Patience on a monument, did he mean doctors' pa-

"Your must a man do before he can live at peace with all the world?" de-manded the exhorter.
"He must be dead," came a voice from the outskirts of the crowd....Phil-adelphia Record.

"Father," said the similar by, what is a patriot?"

"I'nere are many kinds, my son, Very frequently a p-trio is a man who knows the office is seeking him, and fears it may not be able to find him unless the keeps shouting,"—Washington, Hear.

"Is he really a professor?"
"Well, isn't any man who professes to be a professor a professor?"—Lippin-

cott's.

Willie Pa, what are ancestors? Fa. ther Well, I'm one of yours. Your grandpa is another. Willie Oh, then why is it that folks bray about them?"—Lundon Opiulon.

He (at masquerade ball) That's a He (at masquerate buil) That's a singular looking costume you're westing. What do you represent?
She Opportunity.
He Indeed! Phen let me embrace you.—Boston Transcript.

"Phis passage in the news article says: 'The man, with an effort, gathered himself together.' Now, what does that mean?"

Mrs. Knicker Did your husband lake you to the football match? Mrs. Bocker Yes, and I wander why I can't ever make him talk to the cook like he does to the referen.—Landon Oplaton.

Teacher Johany, what is a welle-

-Philadelphia Record.

Gun Man Hai Hai I fooled ye all right. This here gun ain't loaded. "Don't mendon it, old top. That roll I gave you is stage money."—Life.

ington Blar.

Grandmother—Why, Beoule, what a big didner you are coting for such a very little boy.

Beoule—Yee, Grandma, I know I shirt very big, but I've got an awful thin shelli—Woman's Home Compaulon.

two chance acquaintances from Ire-tand were talking together. "Ao" tol yer name is Ritey?" said one. "Are yez any relation to Tim Riley?" "Very dishtantly," said the other. "Ol was me mother's first child, an Tim was the Twelfth."—Ladles' Home Journal,

Bue-I don't approve of kinding children,-Jack o'Lautern.

Tight Wad-If you lost me, you'd have to beg for money.

His Wife-1Vell, it would come patural.—Jude.

Wife (angrily)—You talk of possessing judgment. My judgment is superlor to yours any day.

Hub—Ob., unquestionably! Our choice of life partners proves that.—
Boston Transcript.

tleats?" "No," said the lady, "you flud them under monuments, not on them."-

n'iV hat must a man do before he can

""Father," said the small boy, "what

of that mean that he had gode to places."—Baitimore American.

"This dog of mine is some dog, let me tell you. He has a wonderful pedi-

gree."

"I suppose y d trace him away back to the dog Noah took into the ark."
"Say, this dog's ancestir didn't go into the ark; he had a bark of his own,"
—Boston Transcript.

Johnny-Please, ma'am, it's a mad with this incides out and his outsides off.—Everybody's. Man's inhumanity to man makes countless millions of indigestion tablets.

"Tell me," said the lady to the old soldier, "were you could be stile?" "Cool," and the transful veterab, why I fairly shivered." - Ladic: Hime

"You hade farewell to all your had babits on the first of January??
"Yes. But you know what these farewell aunouncements are?"---Wash-

"Come, now, John, we've seen the slephants and the monkeys and the birds; let us go into the aquarium." I "But, dear Elizs," replied the obedient nusband, "I can't swing a stroke," —Yonkers Statesman.

### Historical and Genealogical.

### Notes and Queries.

In sending matter to this department the salowing rules must be absolutely observed:

1. Names and dates must be clearly written.

2. The full above and address of the writer must be given.

3. Shake all queries as bridges condition with clearness. I. Write we one side of the paper only. 6. In anxieting queries always give the date of the paper, the remote of the query and the signature.

1. Letters addressed to contributors, or to be for uncled, must be sent in blank stamped caveloper, accompanied by the number of the query and its signature.

Bitas E. St. Till.EX.

Newport Historical Rooms,

Newport Re 1.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1911.

NOTES.

A MASSACHUSETTS MINE.

The following is reprinted by request from the Boston Evening Transcript, July 9, 1890.

The following is reprinted by request from the Boston Evening Transcript, July 9, 1890.

In a quiet and secluded corner of the town of Sturbridge, and only two miles from the Connection State Roy, there is located the first mine of any description found and workso in the English sectioned in September, 1833, two hundred and fifty-seven years ago, and only thirteen years after the leading of the Pilgrims at Plymouth. Its discoverer was no less as person than John Oldham, who came over it the shilp Anne and Johned the Plymouth colonists in 1628, and who, for several years aftered and inconguous element in several years thereafter was a singularly unique and inconguous element in several the several years aftered as a singularly unique and inconguous element in several years, but alimply a reckless adventurer. Of a quarrelame and factions disposition, he was a source of constant smoyance to the lafant colony, until his acts could be no longer endured, when he, with his friend and ally, the crafty and hypocritical fayord, was banished from the colony. In after years, repenting of his infacteds, he was permitted to viest Plymouth and the latterformed colony at Massachusetts Bay. His innate adventurous spirit led him to make explorations into the widerness and the country. Far beyond, the confines of the infant cost settlements, and it was while upon one of these that the found the mose in what is now Sturbidge. This town forms the modest and unprelouding southwest corner of Worcester County, and to the Buston readers of the Transcript it will be of interest to say that it was the bitthpiace and early home of the late George B. Hyde, so long and intimately associated with the city's schools, and siso of his acphae, there, too, in the summer seasoi, lives William Willard, the artist, and the old mine with one hundred and fifty acres of 'land, is the property of the helts of the fate Frederic Tudor, one of Boston's most famous merchants in the gall frederic to enge to the exportation of ice to tropical of the country,

other enterprises, was the first to engge in the expotiation of lee to tropical cilines.

It is a trifle singular that the mining industry of the United States, how of such was timport to the commercial and industrial life of the nation, should have had its origin in Massachusetts which, thus far, has contributed to this industry but little more than the beginning; and it is still more singular that the mineral found in a pronounced and apprecible extent in the Prigrim mine should be of, a kind never after found to a marked extent soywhere in a country so marvellowly fish to the extent stoy where in a country so marvellowly fish to the extent soywhere in a country so marvellowly fish to the extent soy where in a country so marvellowly fish to the extent soy where in a country so marvellowly fish to the extent soy where in a country so marvellowly fish to the extent soy where in a country so marvellowly fish to the extent soy where the extent soy where commonly called black lead and plumbago, the mineral found in Stororidge. In 1633, and for many years thereafter, graphite had a far greater commercial value than at present. Then, the only other deposit of graphite known in the civilized, world was the Borrowdale mins, in the Cumberland Mountains, England, which was to abandoned until 1850, and from which large quantities of the mineral were taken and immones fortunes made.

The story of the Sturbridge, mine forms a part of the annual of the colony, and from 1718 to 1736 it was the cause of a litigation upon the settlement of which depended the establishment or rejection of the law of primogenture in Massachusetts, If not in other colonies of America.

It is a while travership the fortune of the colonies of America.

which depended the setablishment or rejection of the law of primogenture in Massachusetts, if not in other colonies of America.

It was while traversing the Indian trait or path known in history and tegend at the "Old Connection! Fath" that John Oldham found the Sturbridge mire. The above-named route plays an important part in the early history of New England, as it was the first extended indian trail with which the Massachusetts Bay colonists became familiar. Beginning at Cambridge it wound its sinuous course along the left bank of the Charles, through Waltoum, along the north shorts of Cochituate Lake in Framingham; thence, defecting atil more to the Southwest, passed through Hopkhoton, Graft m, Oxford, Dudley, to Wiedstock in Connecticut, and on to Haitford. In Wondstock this trait formed a junction with two others known isspectivity as "The Providence Fath," which came from Mount Hope and the Nationauseouter, and "The Nipmuck Path," which led from Norwich, where lived the Mobican Indians, while the country of the Nipmucks extended sonting from Worcester into Connecticut for a distance of twenty miles, Leaving Woodstock in a northeasterly direction, another Indian trail crossed the town of Southbridge and into Sturbridge, where, dividing its respective branches led in different directions to the Connecticut River, The Indians who lived in Sturbridge at the time mentioned were a family of the Quaboags, in whose village Oldham found various utensils and implements made of graphite, and, esarching, found the deposite white, and, esarching, found the deposite where, deviding the specific banks of a pond called by the Indian adme of the region in which the mine is located was called Tantourque, and the papers and instruments relating to this sections preserved in the State arctives, bear the formance.

When Oldham reported his discovery to the Great and General Court seauned

preserved in the State arctives, bear this name.
When Oldham reported his discovery the Great and General Court assumed jurisdiction over the mine, and in Nowmber, 1634; ceded it, together with 10,240 acres of adjoining land, to John

Winthrop, Ji., son of Governor Winthrop, and who, heavy says, came to America with one, thousand pounds sterling for the purpose of establishing the non business in the colony. To sid him in the proposed scheme, Winthrop was given the mine and land as a subsidy, thus showing that the colony believed in fostering "nofact industrier," not by high protection, but by solishizing them. The great to Winthrop was absolute and unconditions, and though his from duriness never insterialized, the layth grant reindiced in the postession of the Winthrop family, for three generations.

The original formation of the graphite deposit was easily discernible by its outcroppings along the surface of the ground, extending some three hundred rods in length and of a wildle varying from four to bux feet and having an unknown depth. The scam or fode at places is perpendicular and at others inclines to an angle of 80°. Professor Gunning, the geologist, sald, on a visit to the mine, that the cutter invise was at some time turned on end by a great Opineaval. The mineral exists most decidedly in a bed of dark-colored guelswith frequent lameliar brownish horoblende. The "late Professor Edward Hitchcock, in writing of the Bituringe mine, says!

"The quality of the graphite is excellent, and would not suffer by comparison with any in the world. Its livite is bighly metalle. Its structure is between scaly and fine gravular. Sometimes, however, there is an onylone approximation to distinct crystals, though mineralogists are not agreed that this substance has even the sensity of out at this locality, which is distinctly flurous; the fibres being from one to two luches long. At this mine in outcut ploud in the make,"

Lumps of graphite weighing lifty pounds and whonly free from foreign matter have been taken from the mine, and difficult and costly as were the means for the transportation of the ore to the seasonal interrupted by King Philip's war, in which the fibre him et no or was carried to Buston on horses, and in a letter written in 1655 on

one of the miners makes mention of the fact that Roston was but two days distance from the mine. As the rours traversed was most likely the old Connecticut; Path, the journey was hardly less than one bundred and fifty miles, and that one bundred and fifty miles, and that over a rough and difficult road. There are few horses to-day with packs on their backs that could cover the distance in two days. From the above-mentioned letter it is further learned that at one time Winthrop allowed the mine to be worked upon where This was while be was governour of Connecticut; an office he half for seventeen years. The mine was, in the seventeenth contury, a landmark of the country, and frequent mention of it is made in the reports of spice and pluncers. When it was abandoned by its early workers at exception to an average depth of six feet had been made along its entire distance. This would represent for those times a considerable amount of ore and give the natural inference that it returned to the colony a goodly revenue.

goodly revenue.

To be continued.

7290. MACK, FOX-John Mack was of Salisbury, Mass., in 1682, and in 1697 was an inhabitant of Lyme, Coun. Bix oblidien were born to him during this interval, viz: Barab, Elizabeth, Lydla, Josiah, Orlando, and Jonathan. Wanted, his piace of residence during

Wasted, his pinge of restories using this period,
Ebenezer Fux (400 of Isaac) was born at Medford, Mass., 14th., Oct. 1659, was later an inhabitant of New London, Coun.; and after 1732 dwelt in East Haddam, Coun. He died before 1752. He was probably married at Aledford or New London, Wauted, the according to the nife. name of his wife. -U. B.

7291. Comstock—About 1781 Samuel Comstock settled in Verguire, Vi., coming from Massachusetts or Rhode festud. He trought with him his wife, Hannah Dundell (or Dounell) and seven children, John, Michael, Lucy, Samuel, Dunurll, and Hannah, I wish to learn from what source this family came, and any data with regard to their ancestry.—F. L.

7292. ADAMS—Sincou Adams, of Stonington, Cond., married, prior to 1770, widow Lydia (Brown) Sparnarok, who by previous marriage and daughters Satrs, bord 1786, and Lydia, bord 1785. Sincou Adams had eight oblidren born in Stonington, between 1770 and 1783, who married hub the Rathbone, Rancon, Roger, King, Yeomans and Burdick families. I am unable to connect the Simons Adams with his ancestry. Who can sid me in doing so?—G. H.

Suit Against Union.

There was an interesting case in the District Court before Judge Frankliu Tuesday morning, sonis unusual legal questions being raised. Edwin Hoyle, who died something over A year ago, was a beneficial member of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners. and as such his widow was apparently entitled to a beuefit of \$200 upon ble death. When her claim was filed with the main office of the Union, she was notified that her husband was over the limit of 50 years of age when he joined, and was therefore entitled to become only a semi-beneficial member, the death benefit in that care being \$50. The widow refused to accept this asktlementand brought suit against the Union to recover the full amount, as her husband had been paying assessments on the basis of the full benefit since he joined. The case was further complicated by the fact that the original application of the deceased had

At the trial in the District Court, the officers of the local union testified, and seemed to be in fevor of Mrs. Hoyle's claim, sithough it was admitted that her husband was above 50 years of age when he joined the order. Judge Franklin took the case under advise-

License Commissioner John Malian is confined to his home by an attack of toneilitis and grip.

Be sure to come. You will come then with a positive forc-knowledge which comparison only will give you. We're taking no chances when we give such advice-we know what the result will be-you'll buy of Titus.

### A Solid Mahogany Colonial

Rocker at \$8.10

That, speaks plainly enough of Titus' values, doesn't it? Where else can you find such a one? A little looking will convince you. Don't be bashful, you'll get exactly the same courtesy here whetever we get your dollars or not. We like to show, our goods, a sale is merely incident to your call. Try us, you'll like our way and quickly get the habit -- a regular vistor.

### A. C. TITUS CO.

225-229 THAMES STREET,

NEWPORT, R. L.

### Merchant Gets Protection

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

661S this the Spencer National Bank. This is Goodwin & Company of Springfield, Mr. Goodwin talking. A stranger has just offered a check on your bank for \$30.00 in payment for some goods. Says his name is John Doe. Has he an account and is he good for that amount?

By telephoning to the bank, the merchant can always protect himself from loss by worthless



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# Delinquent Taxpayers

The undersigned hereby gives public notice that all taxes assessed for the year 1911 which his books show unpaid at the close of bus-

MARCH 1, 1913,

Will be collected by levy and public sale of the real estate upon which the said unpaid taxes are a lien, and all costs incident thereto will be added to the original claim.

> E, W, HIGBEE, Collector of Taxes.

Newport, R. I. Feb. 5, 1913.

The police beats have been entirely re adjusted since the new serges at and new patrolmen were appointed by Mayor MacLeod. Sergeant William H. Wilcox takes the deak for the second night watch. Many of the day men have been shifted to night bests and vice veres, while several beats have had their boundaries changed.

Mr. William H. linbeite, who purchased the Southwick building at auction a short time ago, has also brught the buttuess of the J. M. K. Southwick Company. He has disposed of the cordage and ship chandlery part of the business, and will carry on the business at som as stock taking is completed.

President laft has taken a hand in the troubles of the machinists at the Torpede Station and has disapproved the new ratings recently a lopted. This was the result sought by the local men.

Office of Probate Clerk of New Shoreham.

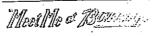
Block Island, R. J., Feb. 13th, 1913.

Estate of August 5. Swanson.

ANNIE SWANSON, widow of Angust S.

Swanson, late of New Shoreham, deceased, having this day clear relation on paying that ye be granted to Alton H. Hott, of the control of the cont

EDWARD P. CHAMPLIN, Probate Clark.



### If you knew the Pleasures

Derived from owning a Victrola, you wouldn't be without one a single day.

The world's greatest sing-ers, the world's greatest bands ers, the world's greatest bands and the world's greatest musical comedy stars are yours to com-mand if you own a Victor Vic-

Some day you'll own one, why not enjoy its pleasures now? Victrolas \$15, up Easy Payments.

MUSIC STORE

140 THAMES STREET, Newport, R. I.

OF the condition of THE NATIONAL EX-CHANGE BANK at Newport, in the State of Hicode Island, at the close of business February 4, 1915.

RESORBREST Loans and discounts
Overdriffs, secures and unsecured
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation
Rouds, securities, etc.
Banking-bouse, furniture and axtures 26,700 O
like from approved reserve agents
Checks and other cash items
Nates of other National limas
Practional paper currency, pickels
and cents

CONSTRUCTOR

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5,000 00

and code
Lawful Money Reserve in
RANK, Viz:
Specia
State State
Resemption for Estate
Resemption found with U. S. Treasurer (6 percent, of circulation) 41,858 45

8811,856 05 BOLLAKS LIABILITIES,

Capital stock paid in
Burpius fund
Undivided profits, less expenses
and Larse paid
National Bank notes outstanding
Due to other National
Banks
And Savings Banks
101/4/end sunpaid
Individual deposits subject to check
Demand cerificates of
deposit
Certified checks
110 63

Certified Chr. Total
Sili, 806 to State of Rhode Island, County of Newport, as.
I, George 11, Frond, Cashier of the abovenamed bank, do solemnly swear that the
above statement is true to the best of my
knowledge and belief.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th
day of February, 1938
ACKER BRAMAN,
Notary Public.
Subscribed and Solemnly Research Edward
Research Edward
Research Edward
Research Edward
Research Edward

Correct—Attest: Ralph R. Barker, Edward S. Peckhom, Edward A. Brown, Directors.

No. 1472 REPORT

OF the condition of the NEWPORT NA-TIONAL BANK, at Newport, in the State of Rhode Island, at the close of business February 4, 1913.

RESOURCES Loans and discounts
Overgrafia, secured und unsecured
U.S. Bondburger of celevilation
U.S. Bon

LAWFUL BLONEY RESERVE IN BANK, VIZ.

BANK, VIZ:

Specia
Legal-tender notes
Legal-tender notes
Hedempilon fund with U. S. Trensurer (5 per ct. of circulation)

5,500 00 \$578,848 13 Total

LIABILITIES.

Capital stock polit in
Surplus fund
Undivided profits, less oxpenses
and taxes paid
National thank notes outstanding
Dividends unpaid
Individual deposits subject to check
Demand certificates of
deposit
Certified obecks
Ling
107 63

107 63 271,468 46

10g 107 68 271,168 46
State of Rhode Island, County of Newport, Si.
I. Henry C. Stevens, Jr., Cushler of the
above-named bank, its foolemally swear that
the nhave statement is true to the best of my
knowledge and belief.

H. O. STEVENS, JR., Cashler,
Bubserbed and swear habefore me this 5th
day of February, 1013.
PACKER, BRAMAN,
Notary Public.
Correct—Altest: Albert K. Sherman, Simon
Hart, William Stevens, Directors.

Hart, William Sievens, Directors.

Court of Probine, Middletown, R. I.;
January W., A. D. 1913.

Estate, C. Sarsh C. Coggeshall.

HARRIFT B. OHASE, the Gunrdian of the person and estate of Sarab C. Coggeshall, a person of full age, presents to this Court her petition in writing, representing that her said ward is seized and possessed in her own pitting in the said ward is seized and possessed in her own pitting in the said ward is seized and possessed in her own pitting four and one bail cares, more or less, slimated in said Middletown, and bounded Northerly, on land of fluriest B. Chase; Easterly, or the West Minin Road; Southerly, on land of fluriest B. Chase; Fasterly, or the West Minin Road; Southerly, on land of fluriest B. Chase; Fasterly, on hand of Joshua Coggeshall and others, and that it would be to the advantage and honefit of bersaid ward to sell her part and interes in said truct of land and mine other investment of the proceeds of sale, and empower her to sell, at private sale, all the right, tile and interest of the said Sarah C. Coggeshall, in and to said tract of land, to convey the same to the purchaser or purchasers thereof, and lavest the proceeds of sale in some other properly allowed by law.

It is ordered that said patition be referred for consideration, to the Court of Probate, to be held at the Town Hall in said Middletown on Monday, the seventeenth day of February next, A. D. 131, a none of clock p. in, and thus once a week at least, in the Newport Mercury.

ALBERT L. CHASE.

ALBERT L. CHASE. Probate Clark.

STATE OF RUODE ISLAND AND, PROV-IDENCE PLANTATINS.

Newport, Sc. Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court, Newport, January 1, 1912.

WHEREAS, Mariha M. Plerce, of the City of Newport in the County of Newport and Hate of Rhode ishud, has filed in this office her petition praying for a divorce from the bond of marriage now ensuing between the said Marthn M. Plerce and Bertram O. Plerce, now in parts to the and Martha M. Pierce unknown, on which said petition an order of notice has been entered.

Pierce unknown, on water asset or order of notice has been entered:
Notice is therefore hereby given to the anid Bertram C. Pierce of the pendency of said pellition and that he shall appear, if he shall see fill, at the Superior Court to be holden at the Court House in Nawport within and for the County Nowport on the third Monday of February, A. D. 1818, then and there to respond to said pellion.

SYDNEY D. HARVEY.

LLAG. Clerk.

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVIDENCE PLANTATIONS.

Newport, Sc. - Office of the Circk of the Raperior Court, Newport, Junuary 4, 1912.

WHEREAS, Catherya A. Couch, of the Circk of the Person to the County of Newport and State of Rhode Island, has filed in his solice her pelitin praying for a divorce from the bond of marriage now existing between the said Catheryn A. Couch undrawar, on which said Catheryn A. Couch undrawar, on which said pelition an order of notice has been entered:

Notice is therefore hereby given to the said Siephen Couch of the pendency of said pelition, and that her hall appear, if he shall see fit, at the Superior Court to be holden at the Court-House in Xweport, within and for the Court-House in Xweport, within and for the February, A. D. 1913, then and there to espond to taid petition.

MY LITTLE SISTER,

By Elizabeth Robins. BUNKER BEAN,

By Harry Leon Wilson. AUCTION OF TODAY, By Milton C. Work.

Also a Great Variety of Valentines at

CARR'S.

too."-Boston Transcript.

DAILY NEWS BUILDING.

of once thought seriously of marrying for money."
Why didn't you, then?"
'The girl in the case was a thinker,

Probate Court of the Town of New ) orenam. R. L. February 2d, 1913.

Probate Court of the Town of New Bioreham, R. E., February 24, 1912.

Estate of Lorenzo Eltitlesteld.

DEQUEST in writing it made by Charles N. A. Nayus, one of the creditors of the astate of Lorenzo Littlesteld, 124 of said New Bioreham, a decased Intestate, that Ritiph E. Diedge, of said New Sincensus, or some other suitable person, may be appointed Administrator do boots non, with the with amoreta, of the center of a sid decased; and and request laracelved and referred to the 4d day of March at 2 o'clock P. M., a) the Probate Court Room, in said New Bioreham, for consideration; and it is ordered that notice thereof be pulsibled for Gusteen days, once a week, to the Newport Mercury.

EDWARD P. CHAMPLIN,

245-3w Users

Probate Court of the City of Newport, February 66, 1918. Estate of Audie Mead.

Estate of Annie Mead.

REQUEST in writing is inade by George H.
Nead, of said New port, and of Annie Mead
late of said Newport, doceased intestate, that
he, or some other within person, may be appointed Administrator of the estate of said
deceased; said sail request is recovered unit asferred to the twenty fourth day of Yebruary
instant, atten o'clock a.m., at the Probate
Court Room, in said Newport, for countieration; and it is ordered that abiles thereof be
published for fourteen days, once a week, in
the Newport Mercury. non, published for fourteen and, published for fourteen and, the New port Mercury, DUNOAN A. HAZARD, Clerk.

Newport, February Sth. 103.

THE UNDERSIGNED hereby gives notice that he has been appointed by the Probate Court of the City of Newport, Guardian of the City of Newport, Guardian of the Probate Court of the City of Newport, Guardian of the Probate Court of the City of Newport, Guardian of the City of Probate Court of Newport, and has give bond necercing to law.

All presons having childs against stall with contract of the City of the Court within aix months from the date of the first advertisement hereof.

28-507

A. LIVINGSTON MARCH.



### You Want a Running Water Lavatory Without Plumbling

A modern, convenient invatory for rooms which have no plumbing connections.
This faxture takes the place of the old fash-loned connecte and stop for and tools no more. It gives you fresh mushing water for launtery purposes without the expense of fastalling plumbing for both room or wash stand.

The Whole Story In A Nut Shell.

The Rewe Sanitary Lavatory is complete in tirele. Nothing to break, nothing to rest, nothing to rest, nothing to get out of order. Quickly set up, goes in any part of the room, can't stop over may be moved from place to piace. Just the thing for Home, Office, Apartment, Hotel, Rooming house or summer cottage.

"So Handy and So Clean."

That is the delighted exclamation of the housekeeperwhen sho turns on the water for the first line into the basin of a nawly installed RoweSanitary Lavatory,
Ask for information and got free booklet write-today.

925 Main St 10-5 GORDON CO, Bridgeport, Conn.

Keep thoroughly and accurately posted on your investments.

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Leading loyestors of the 'Country Write today for sample copy Published moralogand evening

30 Kilby St., Boston

### **SHOES**

FOR EVERY NEED, AT.

THE

# T. Mumford Seabury

COMPANY,

214 Thames Street.

### Notice to Automobilists

Commencing June 1st, the office of the State Board of Public Roads, Automobile Department, State House, Providence, R. I., will be open for business between the hours of g a. m. and 3 p. m., Saturdays excepted, until further notice.

STATE BOARD OF PUBLIC ROADS

AUTOMOBILE DEPARTMENT.

GEORGE R. WELLINGTON, Clark.